



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Kelp Help

Q. I have heard that the Japanese make a delicious and nutritious salad out of ocean kelp. Could ACTION LINE help me find out how this is done? A.B.M., Long Beach.

A. Recipes for the seaweed salad are hard to find because each Japanese cook makes up her own individual recipe each time she prepares it. There is, however, a book available at the Long Beach Public Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, called "The Pleasures of Japanese Cooking" by Heihachi Tanaka, which contains a recipe for Konbu, a salad using pickled kelp. The recipe also calls for rice wine vinegar, shoyu, sugar, ginger, and ajinomoto (monosodium glutamate). All the necessary ingredients can be found at the Yamasake Market, 1566 Santa Fe Ave.

Corkscrew Tramway

Q. Several months ago, I read about a 1,050-foot tower with a revolving restaurant on top which was to be built in the Pier J area of Long Beach harbor. Construction was to begin immediately. What has happened? B.H., Long Beach.

A. The proposal for the Helispire, an 87-story tower proposed for the southeast tip of Pier J, is still alive. H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., a harbor commissioner, says the Helispire promoters are working on getting the necessary financing and on solving certain engineering problems. Christopher G. Taylor, president of the Helistructures

Action Line

Corp., says the corporation is preparing a new lease proposal to present to city and port officials. Taylor adds that once a lease is agreed upon, the corporation will go ahead with the project with a view toward completing the tower by April, 1970. A unique feature of the tower will be a "Ride to the Sky" with electrically-powered trams circling the perimeter of the round tower 20 times en route to the top. The Helispire will not have a revolving restaurant, but it will have 14 eating establishments, and office space for people in the communications, navigation and electronics industries. Estimated cost of construction for the entire project is \$33 million.

Big Beef

Q. Due to a long illness, my father has lost interest in most things. However, he likes Hereford cattle. I've noticed in Sizzler Steak Houses some lovely pictures of Hereford cattle. Can ACTION LINE help me get a copy of one of those pictures for him? B.B., Garden Grove.

A. A spokesman for Sizzler Steak Houses told ACTION LINE those pictures were made specially for the company some time ago and there are no extras available. However, Western Livestock Journal in Anaheim will send along a selection of pictures of the cattle for your father.

Drum and Bugle

Q. While watching the Pan American parade last month, we noticed several drum and bugle corps. On the East Coast we enjoyed watching the colorful competitions between these corps. Are there such competitions in this area? J.E., Lakewood.

A. Yes. Contact Bill Francis, director and founder of the Lakewood Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps, at 4246 Oceana Ave., Lakewood 90713. He will provide you with a schedule of the upcoming drum and bugle corps competitions. He also invites you to attend the Portrait in Brass program, starting at 8:30 p.m. May 30 at Lakewood High School, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood. "The Ambassadors are sponsoring the event and we will have about 10 drum and bugle corps competing," he said. Before the evening program, the Ambassadors will march at 10 a.m. in a Veteran's Day parade down Woodruff Avenue from South Street to Centralia Street. Francis adds that he welcomes more adult and teen-age support of the corps. "Right now, we have about 75 members in the boys drum and bugle corps and girls color guard. Sponsored by American Legion Post 496, the band also represents the City of Lakewood," he explains.

Action Line

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Flighty

Q. I have four sacred white doves, two males and two females. Where can I get information on how to raise these birds? B.B., Long Beach.

A. We flew into your question, and contacted Edith Steinmetz, who raises and rents white doves for parties and weddings. She recommends that you read Carl Naether's "The Book of the Pigeon," John Delacour's "Wild Pigeons and Doves," and William Levi's "The Pigeon." (All are available at the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.) Mrs. Steinmetz also offered to give you some advice if you stop by her shop, Doves of Happiness, 500 E. Ellis St., Inglewood, 678-5932.

Piano Covers

Q. I have a Paisley shawl about 150 years old. Can you tell me more about it and what its value might be? N.F., Long Beach

A. Paisley shawls started as imitations of cashmere shawls and were made during the first half of the 19th Century in Paisley, Scotland. They were woven from soft wool into a pattern of colorful and delicate figures. Edwin G. Warman in his book, "Antiques and Their Current Prices," says paisleys were often used for piano covers. Warman adds that the shawls' prices now range between \$35 and \$60.

CSLB's Sex Art Canceled

Chancellor Dumke
Changes Mind on
Spatar Sculpture

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke Friday night canceled "at this time" an exhibition of the Bill Spatar sexy sculpture scheduled to open Sunday on the Long Beach campus.

Dumke's no-show order was telephoned to CSLB President Carl W. McIntosh, who immediately announced, "This decision will be carried out."

Earlier in the day, the local college's Academic Senate adopted a resolution asking Dumke to "accept full responsibility" for any changes which might be made in the show schedule.

THE FACULTY group also gave its unanimous approval to the statewide Academic Senate's resolution Thursday in which the larger group advised college trustees and the chancellor "not to interfere" with the exhibit.

During discussion by his senate, Dr. McIntosh reiterated his position.

"The college is not a holy sanctuary totally immune from the other forces in society, and while I will defend the privilege of the appropriate discipline to make the decisions... if in the end these decisions prove unwise such judgments are better examined than suppressed."

"I have attempted to preserve for that faculty best qualified to conduct a defense of its judgment, the opportunity to do so."

Minutes later, the senate adopted a resolution praising McIntosh for his statement.

A WEEK-LONG exhibit of Spatar's sculpture was scheduled to open in the campus art gallery under "limited conditions." No student or person under 17 was to be admitted. A 10-minute recording explaining the show and warning of its potential shock value was to be played for potential viewers before they could enter.

This had been agreed to by the college administration only after the art department faculty recommended it.

In his order to McIntosh, Dumke said he was aware the "college's decision reflected a sincere desire to cope with a situation developing from an unauthorized, unofficial showing by students."

On April 1, still-unidentified students gained admission to an art building and

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

College Faculty Group Demands Dumke Resign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The faculty Academic Senate of the California State college system Friday demanded the resignation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The 30-10 vote came shortly after the 42 professors representing the system's 18 colleges approved a motion of no-confidence in Dumke's administration. That vote was 35-5 with two abstentions.

The no-confidence motion alleged Dumke had failed to communicate and consult with other college officials, failed to delegate authority and responsibility. They also charged him with a lack of leadership.

THREE OF the system's 21 trustees, informed of the action by the chancellor's office, issued statements

criticizing the Academic Senate for its vote.

Dumke was not available for comment.

Theodore Meriam of Chico, chairman of the trustee board, termed the senate's action petulant and said it didn't disturb him.

"The statewide Academic Senate is still a relatively young body and has not yet found its responsible role in the affairs of the California state colleges," he said.

Meriam expressed "serious doubts they truly represent the faculty of the California State College system."

LOUIS H. Heilbron, a board member from San Francisco, said the demand for Dumke's resignation could serve no constructive purpose. Another member, Earle M. Jorgensen of Los Angeles, characterized the

action as childish.

Heilbron said, "Current events at the San Francisco State College seem to indicate that the chancellor was right on Dec. 9 in his statements that strong action was essential to maintain this campus."

A SIT-IN at the San Francisco campus began Tuesday. Students are occupying the school's administration building, pressing demands involving minority students.

There was no indication from the faculty senate meeting that the sit-in precipitated its vote.

Before the announcement of the Academic Senate action, Dumke announced that Dr. John Summerskill had resigned immediately as president of San Francisco State "in the best interests of the college."



DEMONSTRATING WORKERS AND STUDENTS PARADE DOWN BLVD. ST. DENIS IN PARIS

—AP Wirephoto

Halt Hunt for Boy, Kidnaping Feared

Police called off a massive, 26-hour search for a missing 5-year-old Lynwood boy Friday night, indicating they now believe he was kidnaped.

"I no longer feel the boy is lost," said Detective C. E. Henderson, who coordinated 150 searchers who combed all Lynwood and parts of Compton and South Gate for blond-haired Martin Jensen Jr., of 3526 Norton Ave.

HE SAID search parties —bolstered by all available off-duty Lynwood policemen, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and car club members—combed the entire city at least three times before giving up Friday at 9:30 p.m.

"From here on, we'll rely on police investigation, tips and publicity to find the boy," Detective Henderson said.

Martin, a pupil at Roose-

vell Elementary School, was last seen by his mother playing near his home Thursday about 5 p.m.

When Martin failed to return home for supper, his parents called police, who launched the search.

TWENTY POLICE officers combed through a one-square-mile area around the Jensen house a second time Friday morning, then expanded the search perimeter throughout the city.

Police were talking to children at Martin's school in an effort to find a lead.

Detectives said the boy is four feet tall, weighs 45 pounds and is of medium build. He has blond hair and hazel eyes.

Martin is missing two bottom teeth and one front top tooth, police said.

He wore a blue plaid shirt, gray cord pants and black shoes.



MARTIN JENSEN JR.
Still Missing

Laos Bares Big Battle With Reds

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The Laotian government said Friday its forces killed 177 Communist troops in "heavy fighting" Thursday and Friday north of Pakse, a strategic town on the Mekong River.

A government spokesman said another 100 Communist troops, which comprised North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao units, were wounded in the battle. There were no reports on government casualties.

Gen. Oudone Sananikone, armed forces chief of staff, said the battle involved three companies of Communist troops. Tanks and aircraft were called to help two government battalions stop the Communist push down the Sane River Valley toward Pakse, he added.

Oudone also said that reconnaissance flights on Wednesday spotted two Communist companies on the move in an area they hold near Pakse. He said government air strike were called in and the Communists are believed to have suffered substantial casualties.

Red Rocket Levels U.S. Viet Base

SAIGON Saturday (UPI) — Explosions triggered by a single Communist rocket virtually leveled a vital U.S. base and knocked out more than 100 helicopters, it was learned Friday.

The Russian-made rocket was one of three or four 122mm projectiles that slammed into Camp Evans, field headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division about 16 miles northwest of Hue, last Sunday.

THE BLAST touched off fuel, then spread into an ammunition dump and into more than 100 helicopters, most of them IHI Huey gunships and troop-carrying choppers that led last month's successful invasion of a Communist stronghold in the A Shau Valley. At least 30 helicopters were so badly damaged they had to be sent back to the United States, sources said.

The fires burned until early Monday, spokesmen said. Structures hundreds of yards from the ammunition dump were flattened. Mangled aircraft were still being towed from the base as late as Thursday.

In today's action, U.S.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- VA OFFICIAL says General Accounting Office report on Long Beach Veterans Hospital was concerned with technicalities, not strength of building. Page A-3.
- PRESIDENT OF embattled San Francisco State College resigns abruptly and flies to Africa to apply for job with Ford Foundation. Page A-3.
- AN AMERICAN housewife relates effect of French turmoil. Page A-5.
- HELICOPTER TRAGEDY probes issue plea for help. Page C-6.
- COUNTY WILL enter computerized voting era in June primary. Page C-6.

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the WORLD TODAY



POOR PEOPLE RAINED OUT

A group of residents of 'Resurrection City' carry personal belongings as they evacuated because of mud and water after a heavy downpour in Washington Friday. Evacuees found shelter in nearby homes and churches.

—AP Wirephoto

Poor Marchers Mired

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A nightlong rain left Resurrection City a swamp of mud and confusion Friday. Several hundred poor people sought refuge elsewhere, while others marched on the Agriculture Department demanding more food. Four busloads of poverty marchers, mostly women, children and elderly men, fled

NATIONAL

their campsite homes near the Lincoln Memorial to find warmth in churches and settlement houses in Washington and the suburbs.

While the rain was still falling during the morning, march leaders estimated originally that as many as 2,000 of the hut city's 2,300 residents might move out for the night to get typhoid and influenza inoculations, hot meals and showers. But official estimates of the number of departures steadily declined. As dusk fell it appeared that even most who had left earlier were happy to be back in their temporary homes, no matter how muddy. The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, a campaign manager and "city manager" of the encampment, led 75 marchers to the doorstep of the Agriculture Department "because our people are starving in a land of plenty."

Joseph Robertson, an assistant agriculture secretary, emerged to confront the marchers. Jackson told him he was dissatisfied with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's assurances of help during a meeting Thursday.

Spock 'Evidence' Rejected

BOSTON — A top Justice Department aide told a federal court jury Friday that Dr. Benjamin Spock and his antiwar associates left a briefcase full of draft cards and facsimiles with him and demanded he accept them as evidence of a federal crime. When he refused, they accused him of dereliction of duty, John McDonough, an assistant deputy U.S. attorney general, testified at the five-day-old trial of Spock and four codefendants.

"One asked me where they could go to file dereliction of duty against the attorney general," McDonough added of the confrontation in Washington last fall. "I said they could go either to Congress or the people." Spock, 65, is on trial with Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard student; Mitchell Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, 33, a Washington research director. They are accused of conspiring to counsel and abet young Americans to avoid the draft, a federal crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Firms May Lose Contracts

WASHINGTON — The government Friday told five firms they were in danger of losing any chance at doing federal contract work because of alleged discrimination in employment. The five firms are Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; Timken Roller Bearing, Canton, Ohio; Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis.; B.T. Motor Express, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Pullman Inc., Bessemer, Ala. The Labor Department's office of federal contract compliance said it took the action after unsuccessful conciliation efforts to bring the companies into compliance with the equal employment opportunities provisions of an executive order.

GM Hints at Price Hike

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Friday hinted it, too, may paste higher price tags on the side windows of the 1969 models it ships to distributors this fall. GM's hint came at the annual meeting in a comment by James Roche, chairman, that costs are going up and the company's ability to absorb them "is questionable." Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. earlier said they expect to raise prices in the fall.

INTERNATIONAL

Hanoi Calls U.S. Plea 'Absurd'

Combined News Services

PARIS — North Vietnam Friday sharply rejected President Johnson's call for a mutual scaling down of the level of fighting in Vietnam. A spokesman said the U.S. call was "absurd" but he denied Hanoi was seeking to break off the Paris talks. The Hanoi delegation spokesman at the Paris talks, Nguyen Thanh Le, said the U.S. was being "obstinate and perfidious" and said that nothing short of a complete, unconditional and immediate end of bombing and other "acts of war" against the North would get real peace negotiations under way.

He spoke to newsmen shortly after Hanoi Premier Pham Van Dong, in a speech to North Vietnam's national assembly, said: "We categorically reject stupid arguments for reciprocity, mutual de-escalation and mutual concession." He claimed again the U.S. delegation had agreed to come to Paris to end the bombing unconditionally. He said the fact that it has refused to do so "establishes American obstinacy and perfidy."

Czech, Polish Maneuvers

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia announced Friday that Warsaw Pact armed forces will hold joint command staff maneuvers on Czechoslovak and Polish territory next month. The official news agency CTK said the Soviet bloc military exercises will be commanded by Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander in chief of Warsaw Pact units, and are meant to "improve the combat readiness of troops and staffs." Reports earlier this month that Soviet troops were moving through Poland toward Czechoslovakia caused speculation that the Soviet Union might be making a show of force against the new, reformist government in Prague.

Huong Appoints Himself

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's new premier, threatening to quit if he did not have his way, has named himself to a key post in his own cabinet to avert a government crisis, close associates said Friday. Premier-designate Tran Van Huong's decision to take over as minister for rural development — the important pacification program — was interpreted as a victory for himself and a defeat for forces of the country's powerful Vice President, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Yanks Jailed in Russia

MOSCOW — Two Americans were held in a Soviet jail Friday for investigation of hashish smuggling charges that carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. U.S. officials here identified the two as Dale Reed Warren, 32, an Oakland, Calif., native who resides in Spain, and Pedro Generalao, 28, of Somerton, Ariz. Both were arrested earlier this month in Tashkent, when they went through Soviet customs.

Bombing Clues Sought

QUEBEC — City, provincial and national police units combined resources Friday in a search for clues to the bombing of the U.S. consulate. Officers took two young men into custody but released them hours later. The front of the two-story building was defaced several days ago with inscriptions protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam but Consul-General Francis Cunningham said the bombing before dawn was completely unexpected.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Goldwater Awarded \$75,000

Combined News Service

A federal court jury early today awarded Barry Goldwater \$75,000 in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president.

A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict at 12:40 a.m. to Judge Harold R. Taylor Jr., after the 14-day trial of the suit by Goldwater against the now-defunct magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg and former managing editor Warren Boroson.

The jury awarded \$50,000 in punitive damages against the magazine and \$25,000 in punitive damages against Ginzburg. No punitive damages were assessed against Boroson. Goldwater's suit asked for \$2 million in damages.

All three defendants were assessed in compensatory damages.

"I feel vindicated," Gold-



BARRY GOLDWATER

water told newsmen in the courtroom later, "and I thank the jury for the action."

The jury verdict was read in the wood-paneled courtroom where Judge Tyler had earlier said in his 45-minute charge that the facts must show "actual malice" in order for the jury to return a verdict in favor of Goldwater.

GOLDBERG

Arthur J. Goldberg said Friday that he will not under any circumstances re-enter politics when he leaves his post as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice, secretary of labor and labor lawyer, was asked at a National Press Club luncheon whom he would support for president this year and whether he might be a dark horse in the campaign. "I left politics when I was appointed to the Supreme Court and I do not intend under any circumstances to re-enter politics," Goldberg replied.

BISHOP WILLS BODY

PARTS FOR TRANSPLANTS

An Anglican bishop willed parts of his body Friday to be used in transplant surgery. Bishop Cyril Bulley of Carlisle, England, said in a personal statement: "When at death I discard the body in which I have lived, my eyes, heart, kidneys and other tissues which could be of service to others may be so used. I make but two requests. The first is: Be sure I am not there. The second is: Let what is done be private and anonymous."

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HE'S AN OLD COWHAND

Jack Hart, at 97, is probably the oldest cowboy in the nation. Here he sits astride his horse in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is caring for his stock during the annual Elks Helldorado Rodeo. He is a first cousin of the late William S. Hart of silent movies fame.

—AP Wirephoto

MARRIED

Multimillionaire Jorge Eduardo Guinle of Rio de Janeiro was married in a Las Vegas hotel late Thursday to Brazilian starlet Maria Yvonne Salles Pinto whom he met six months ago at a party. Dist. Judge John Sexton performed the civil ceremony in the Riviera Hotel. After the double-ring, candlelight ceremony the couple attended a floor show at the "strip" gambling resort and left Friday for a week-long honeymoon in New York City.

MORE TESTS

The world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blalberg, entered Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town Friday for a series of medical tests. "I feel fine," the 59-year-old retired dentist told newsmen as he strode into the hospital where he received his new heart in an operation Jan. 2. "This series of tests has been in the cards for some time." The hospital made no comment on reasons for Blalberg's readmission and apparently attached no particular worries to it.

HONOR LAWMAN

Sheriff William R. Heidman of Palm Beach County, Fla., who apprehended members of a motorcycle gang who nailed an 18-year-old girl to a tree, was named "lawman of the year" Friday by the National Sheriffs Association.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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NO SOUP FOR JOHN

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Movie star John Wayne escaped injury today when a food-catering truck overturned on his dressing room trailer in central Wyoming. The truck smashed windows of the dressing room and bent its steel frame while Wayne, 61, and makeup man David Grayson were inside during a lull in shooting of "The Hellfighters." Orin Borstein, a spokesman for Universal Studios, said Wayne ran outside his trailer immediately after the crash. He quoted Wayne as saying, "Oh hell, there goes the soup."



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"ARLOINE"

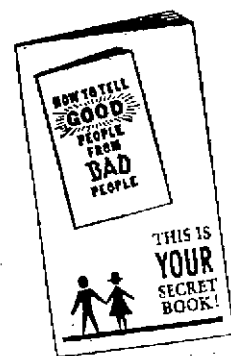
A Long Beach artist

Sunday Afternoon, May 26th From Two to Five O'Clock

MOULD REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

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Paintings on display through Wednesday



"THE CHILD MOLESTOR"

In grateful appreciation...

Several months ago, the Dilday Family introduced a program to help prevent child molestation. This program consisted of a film presentation "The Child Molestor" and the distribution of instructional booklets to youngsters in the vicinity. Both features were well prepared and important, but neither would have been at all effective without the cooperation of so many local business, civic, school and church organizations.

We can never adequately express our appreciation to their enthusiastic help and interest. We can, however, take this means to give them the public recognition which they do not seek but truly deserve. Our thanks go to:

Long Beach Board of Education
Children's Benefit League
Twins Mothers Club
Willard P.T.A.
St. Anthony's P.T.A.
James Monroe P.T.A.
Grover Cleveland P.T.A.
Charles Bulfinch P.T.A.
Bell Baptist Church
El Dorado Co-Co
Veterans Post-School Nursery
Holy Family Mothers
G. G. Coos
Garden Hill P.T.A.
Del Valle Pk. Co-Co
Lakewood Co-Co
L.D.S. Church 6th Ward
Children's Service League
Los Cerritos Co-Co
St. Maria Goretti Mothers
St. Emedius Mothers
Artesia Christian Church
E.L.B. Optomists
Parents Adoption League
L.D.S. Reorganized Church
Pan American Play Group
Zosler P.T.A.
Rec. Pk. Nursery Co-Co
Maque P.T.A.
San Martine Pk. Tot Lot
Will Rogers P.T.A.
Samuel Thomas Post American Legion
Keller P.T.A.
L.D.S. Church 9th Ward
St. Johns Lutheran Church
Bret Harle P.T.A.
John Muir P.T.A.
Pala Verde Co-Co
Lacon Play Group
Mark Twain P.T.A.
Los Altos Nursery Co-Co
Webster P.T.A.
Lumo P.T.A.
Los Alamitos Optomists

L.B. School Adult Classes
Horace Mann Parents Assn.
Jane Addams P.T.A.
Our Lady of Rosary Parents
Marlene Pk. Co-Co
Garden Hill P.T.A.
W. G. Co-Co
Lady Lions
Calif. Helohis Co-Co
N.L.B. Co-Co
Aloha Sorority
Wardlaw Co-Co
Carver P.T.A.
Lakewood Ward L.D.S. Church
Will Rogers P.T.A.
St. Emedius Catholic Church
Bel Shore Business Assn.
Bryce Knolls Co-Co
St. Hedwig Catholic Church
University Women
May Boyar Tot Lot
Catholic Daughters
Jordan Faculty Wives
Marine Co-Co
Biscuituz Tot Lot
Hunt, Beach Co-Co
Exchange Club
Plaza Play Group
Lakewood Adult Classes
Burbank P.T.A.
Hawaiian Garden Optomists
Flora Vista Co-Co
Naples Elementary P.T.A.
G.B. Board of Realtors
L.D.S. Church L.B. 5th Ward
L.D.S. Church L.B. 3rd Ward
L.B. Parents of Dial
Coto, State Society
Leisure World Kiwanis
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Lakewood Sheriff's Office
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Embattled Head of S.F. State Abruptly Resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. John Summerskill, president of embattled San Francisco State College, resigned abruptly Friday during the fourth day of a campus sit-in.

His resignation was announced by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the

State College system, in Los Angeles after Summerskill flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to look for a job with the Ford Foundation. He was expected to return June 1.

SUMMERSKILL, 42, submitted his resignation Feb. 22 and it was to have become effective on or before Sept. 1.

"It is regrettable that Dr. Summerskill elected to resign at this time," said Dumke, "but he and I agreed today that in the best interest of the college, a new president should be named immediately."

A spokesman for Gov. Ronald Reagan said "the governor talked to Dumke this morning and is pleased with the action taken."

Dissenting students were stunned by the resignation. They planned to continue occupying the school's administration building until campus officials agree to three remaining demands.

"I don't know what we do from here," said a protest leader. "Everything is up in the air right now. But if the police come to clear us out, we'll leave peacefully and come back Monday."

DR. DONALD Garrity, Vice President for Academic Affairs, took over as acting president. He held an emergency meeting Friday night with the executive committee of the Academic Senate to discuss the resignation and whether to close all campus buildings during the weekend.

Summerskill ordered the doors unlocked 24 hours a day in what he called "an open campus."

About 100 students remained camped in various parts of the administration building. They promised to stay there until the administration agrees to banish the Air Force ROTC on campus, grant amnesty to 26 students arrested during Tuesday night's sit-in and rehire Richard Fitzgerald, a temporary Negro lecturer in the history department who had been fired for supporting a proposed course in black studies.

Summerskill had agreed earlier to four of five demands. A referendum among the 18,800 students was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday regarding the status of the ROTC program. Students voted abolition of the program in a referendum last month, but only 11 per cent of the student body participated.

THE FACULTY voted 281-252 to retain the Air Force ROTC program.

The school's Council of Academic Deans criticized Summerskill for "setting aside the established policies of the academic community" in granting concessions to the militant students.

Summerskill promised to admit 400 minority group students who would otherwise not qualify as freshmen, rehire Prof. Juan Martinez of the history department whose contract was to expire this semester, hire nine new minority faculty members and recommend amnesty from prosecution for the 26 arrested students.

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COMBAT TRIP SHAPES UP

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Karen MacQuarrie, won't linger long after Tuesday luncheon in her honor, hosted by Mayor Wade and City Council. She leaves Thursday on Vietnam tour.

National Boycott Seen in Delano Grape Strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez said Friday a national or international boycott may be the only answer to an alleged "conspiracy" by Delano grape growers and Gov. Ronald Reagan to disrupt the grapeworkers' strike.

Chavez told a news conference at the California Federation of Labor here, "We have known for several months that there is a conspiracy between Gov. Reagan, the U.S. Immigration Service and the Delano growers to break our strike."

The labor leader charged Reagan had "unilaterally decertified" 18 of the 24 pending strikes.

"In so doing, he has made it legal for him to use the services of the Department of Employment to recruit strikebreakers and to send these strikebreakers into the fields where we are on strike," Chavez said.

He said the action necessitated a nationwide boycott against all California grapes picked by nonunion labor.

Chavez indicated that the boycott could spread to Canada "and then in Europe if need be."

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VA OFFICIAL SAYS PAPERWORK AT FAULT

Hospital Structure Not Issue

Nothing in the General Accounting Office report on construction of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach "reflects on the strength of the building," a highly placed VA official said late Friday in Washington, D.C.

The GAO filed a report Thursday with Congress in

which it charged the VA had failed to enforce specifications for the new hospital, which was completed last October.

S. M. Appleman, of the VA's central office, said much of the GAO attack on the Long Beach hospital—coupled with a similar outburst at a VA hospital in Memphis, Tenn., was based on the way paperwork linked to the job was accomplished.

"Most of it had to do with—all of it had to do with—the administration of the project itself," he said. The technicalities, he added, included such errors as resident engineer not present for inspection, approval tags not affixed, and other matters.

None of the problems cited by the GAO were "construction problems," Appleman said.

"It was more a difference between the administrative people and the working people who were more concerned with getting the job done."

The VA hospital completed here in October is a 700-

bed facility and is now in use, as is a 240-bed psychiatric hospital on the same grounds—not mentioned in the GAO criticism.

Charges against the hospital construction job leveled by the GAO included the claim that no resident engineer was present when concrete mixes were tested, that concrete slumped in excess of specifications, that the transit-mixed cement used was too well mixed, that pre-cast concrete didn't meet specifications, and that land survey or check lines were not checked.

In Long Beach, A. C. Berglund, senior resident engineer on the job, denied specifically and "vehemently" the GAO's charge.

2 Honored for Aiding Lawmen

Two Paramount men, who captured fleeing suspects after one of them had helped outnumbered deputies quell a major disturbance near their homes, were the recipients Friday of Certificates of Distinguished Service presented by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

Gordon Howard Grabau, 36, and Donald Eugene Johnson, 34, were honored along with 14-year-old John Kirsten, West Hollywood, who saved his mother from a would-be rapist.

GRABAU saw that deputies were outnumbered 15 to 1 in a May 11, 1968, riot, went to their aid and physically restrained one suspect while pushing a second suspect off a fallen deputy.

Observing a partially handcuffed suspect assault another deputy and then flee on foot, Grabau gave chase, captured the suspect and returned him to custody.

Johnson, unaware of the disturbance, heard noises in his yard and at gunpoint flushed a suspect hiding in the bushes. He returned his quarry to the deputies.

4 Long Beach Men Listed in Who's Who

Four Long Beach men and 21 others from the Southland are newly listed in the just published 35th edition of "Who's Who in America."

Long Beachers are Joseph A. Ball, who served on the Warren Commission; William W. Broom, editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram; Long Beach City Manager John Reed Mansell, and Donald Marvin Morgan, treasurer of the Fluor Corp.

Sculpture Showing Canceled

(Continued from Page A-1)

dragged the nudes onto a nearby lawn. The statues quickly were removed.

"In my judgment," Dumke said, "the unauthorized display was an unprofessional act, calculated to create an issue and to provoke administrative and public reaction. In that, it has succeeded."

DUMKE CREDITED the college "with an honest effort to place the statue in the artistic and educational context from which it has been forced," adding:

"The question of showing at this time of the sculpture, which has been characterized by some as erotic, has drawn so much adverse attention that even a controlled and limited exhibition would not retrieve whatever artistic merit the statue might have."

In his response, McIntosh said "The chancellor is charged with the responsibility of exercising his judgment in the interest and welfare of the entire state college system. In his judgment, this exhibit would have been prejudicial to its best interests."

"He has therefore directed that this exhibit will not be held at this time. This decision will be carried out."

AT A MEETING Thursday in the chancellor's Los Angeles headquarters of the statewide Academic Senate, the Spalter question came under discussion, although it was not listed on the agenda.

Four college trustees — Louis H. Heilbron, James F. Thacher, Carl Wente and George D. Hart — then urged the show not be held. A similar statement seeking postponement or cancellation also was issued by Trustee Chairman Theodore Meriam.

Academic senators, who said they viewed postponement as a challenge to academic freedom, voted to ask no interference by the chancellor or trustees. Long Beach's three members said they abstained from balloting.

RTD LIMITS CASHING OF LARGE BILLS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Rapid Transit District has established a \$5 limit on change making, district officials reported Friday.

It urged passengers to buy money-saving passes and tokens to reduce the amount of money operators have to carry.

The move was expected to speed up the buses and decrease but robberies by reducing cash carried by the drivers.

Starting June 1, drivers serving Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties won't be required to change any bill above \$5.



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DIRKSEN ON CRIME BILL

Limit Suggested on Judge Tenure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested Friday that efforts might be made to limit the life tenure of federal judges if public reaction increased against recent Supreme Court rulings on criminal suspects.

He made the comment when asked about provisions in the anticrime bill,

Newark Mayor Rips Bureau

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Witnesses at a Senate committee hearing here Friday criticized the Federal Small Business Administration for what they termed its failure to help residents and businesses in riot-scarred Newark.

Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio said in a statement that the SBA had now marshaled its resources for economic security loans.

"The SBA in our area hardly scratches the surface in view of the magnitude of the community's needs," he asserted.

passed 72 to 4 by the Senate late Thursday, that would override high court decisions restricting the use of confessions and eyewitness testimony.

THE ILLINOIS Republican said he didn't know what effect the Senate vote would have on the nine justices on the Supreme Court, but he said he was sure it would have an impact "on the people."

"If you let this feeling accumulate, you're going to have serious thinking about limiting the tenure of federal judges," Dirksen said.

Noting that several bills have been introduced that would do that, he suggested such a limitation might be approved if a constitutional convention were to be convened as has been proposed.

Senate passage of the bill sent it to the House where its floor manager, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee sharply disagreed with Dirksen's approval of the two provisions aimed at the Supreme Court.

CELLER could have al-



SEN. DIRKSEN
'Public Will a Factor'

lowed the bill to come to the House floor where members could approve the Senate amendments to the earlier House bill.

But he ordered it to a House-Senate Conference Committee to reconcile the Senate version with the one the House passed earlier that simply provided \$75 million for better training, education and equipment for local police.

HOUSE HIKES \$5.2-BILLION BILL IN SENATE BUILD FUND FOR SHIPPING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee voted Friday to more than double the amount President Johnson requested for federally financed construction work on U.S. merchant ships.

The committee recommended spending \$245 million in the 12 months beginning July 1 compared to the \$120 million Johnson had asked.

The ships funds were contained in an overall \$2-billion money measure for the operations of the State, Justice and Commerce departments and related agencies.

Housing-for-Poor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman opened Senate debate Friday on a \$5.2-billion housing bill containing the most generous subsidy ever granted poor families to help them buy homes.

The Alabama Democrat, floor manager for the 303-page measure and long-time sponsor of housing legislation, told a reporter he is confident of Senate passage by Wednesday.

The government's housing programs have been highly successful over the past 35 years, he said in his speech, but he added it is correct that "our previous efforts have never been fully effective relative to the

needs of the lower income people."

Sparkman said the new home ownership plan in the bill should help remedy this defect.

Under this provision, the government would subsidize monthly mortgage payments by paying all of the interest charges above 1 per cent in the case of those with the lowest incomes.

The administration, which supports the plan, estimates there will be 85,000 starts

on new and rehabilitated homes under it in the next

year.
The bill applies the same subsidy feature to a program of rental housing for poor families.

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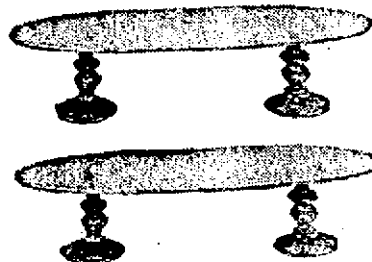
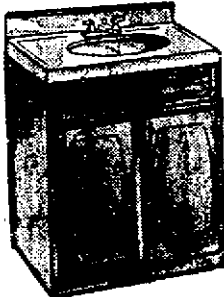
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HHH Men Needle Kennedy on Oregon Failure 'Danger'

United Press International
The Humphrey camp needed the Kennedy camp Friday, saying if Robert F. Kennedy fails to win at least 51 per cent of the vote in Oregon's primary Tuesday "his campaign will obviously suffer a sharp defeat which could prove fatal."

The prognosis came from Sens. Fred C. Harris, D-Okla., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., cochairmen of

RFK DOES STRIP, TAKES CHILLY DIP

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy stripped to his undershorts Friday and plunged into the chilly waves of the Pacific.

In a time-out from the rigors of shopping centers and motorcades, the Democratic presidential contender paid a visit to an Oregon beach.

It was a cameraman's paradise. With his spaniel, Freckles, leaping at his side, Kennedy started out fully dressed, with his wife, Ethel, at his side, walking along the beach.

Then she took off her shoes. A few steps later, he removed his shoes and socks and broke into a jog for about a mile up the beach, Freckles at his heels, as reporters and photographers, one after another, dropped off.

They caught up with him soon, though, as he and Ethel walked hand in hand in the shallow water. Then Kennedy waved off the photographers, ran about 50 yards away, stripped to his shorts and raced into the surf. The photographer obliged and did not take pictures.

He dived and swam for about 10 minutes.

Talk by Kennedy Due in Lakewood

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will make a "major speech" Tuesday in Lakewood, his Lakewood presidential campaign headquarters announced Friday.

Kennedy, campaigning for California's 174-vote Democratic delegation to the party's Aug. 28 convention in Chicago, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday before the Lakewood Kiwanis Club in the King's Restaurant facility of Lakewood

Industry Asked to Aid Poor

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., called Friday on the nation's construction industry to build—with limited government help—"a new America for the disadvantaged citizen who has never known the ownership."

Speaking to the construction industry forum of the Orange County Builders' Association in the Anaheim Convention Center, Kuchel emphasized the challenge to private enterprise, leaving to government such roles as "mobilization of resources, risk bearing through a variety of guarantees, technical assistance, research and information dissemination and, when necessary, financial assistance."

Kuchel said public housing has been to date "one of the greatest failures of federal participation."

He cited his own 1968 legislation to empower the FHA to insure purchase money mortgages in so-called riot-prone areas. Although not implemented until after 1967 riots in Newark and Detroit, the "concept has proved out," Kuchel said, and noted that a bill now before the Senate expands benefits to older or declining areas whether riot-torn or not.

Bobby Gets 60-Foot Bid to Cerritos

A letter bearing more than 4,000 signatures has been sent off to Democratic presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy by a group of Cerritos College students.

The 60-foot-long letter is a personal invitation for the senator to come and speak on campus at the Norwalk school.

Merl Dots, Bellflower, a history major, and Bob George, Bellflower, a political science major, wrote the letter when they noted that the senator had not delivered a campaign address in the heavily Democratic area around the college.

"We talked to the college administration about it," Merl, a 22-year old sophomore said, "They said that they would be glad to give us the use of the Gymnasium or the football stadium for the senators speech."

Merl and Bob set up a table in the student square at the school to gather signatures. In less than two days over 4,000 names were penned to the letter.

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United Democrats for Humphrey.
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is not on the Oregon Ballot, but President Johnson's name is because he withdrew from politics too late to have it removed. Organized labor, backing Humphrey, has mounted a major telephone and advertising campaign in Oregon aimed at convincing Democrats that "a vote for our President is the most effective way to demonstrate our support of his efforts to resolve the Vietnam war issue."

Kennedy was reported running scared in Oregon because polls showed about 30 per cent in the "undecided" category and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was drawing big crowds in his Oregon appearances.

Kennedy himself said earlier that he would no longer be a "viable" candidate if he fails to win in Oregon.

The day's political developments:

—Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate, endorsed Humphrey as "the man best fitted for the presidency and a 'healer of wounds.'"

—The vice president took a nostalgic trip to Doland, S.D., to deliver the commencement address at Doland High School. He was the class valedictorian in 1929 and he told the 48 graduating seniors to write to him if they want to go to college and can't afford to.

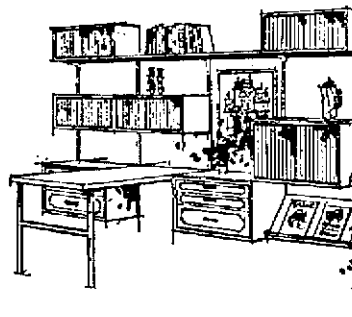
Later, in Kansas City, Mo., Humphrey said the "key" to a fully developed rural America was economic equity for farmers. "We haven't found that key yet," he told a dairyman's association. "We will find it, if we keep this one hard fact in mind: It is immoral not to use the full capacity of America's farmers to produce food when there is danger in America and starvation in the rest of the world."

New York Governor Nelson B. Rockefeller went courting delegates in South Carolina and ran into a cool reception. Only 100 persons greeted him at the Columbia Airport despite commercials inviting people to show up. Two Republican officials acknowledged there was little Rockefeller sentiment in the state, which will back Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., as a favorite son at the GOP convention. Earlier, in a speech in Atlanta, Rockefeller attacked the viewpoints Richard M. Nixon expressed in a policy paper on the crime issue, accusing Nixon of "double talk." Said Rockefeller: "It is not straight talk to issue resounding statements on crime control which wholly omit the slightest mention of gun control."

—New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay made a tour through Oregon on behalf of a late-starting write-in campaign for Rockefeller. He said a 10 per cent vote for Rockefeller would be "a good showing." He plugged the governor in a television tape to be shown on six stations.

—McCarthy delivered a scholarly address before a prestigious audience in San Francisco, the Commonwealth club. He was critical of President Johnson for hesitating so long in 1966 before asking for a tax increase. "This is the first time in my 20 years in Congress that a major tax increase has been delayed so long," he said.

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PRESIDENT DE GAULE... Appeals for Order

Acheson Hits U.S. 'Plot' in Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged Friday the United States is conspiring to overthrow the government of Rhodesia. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, called the statement "sheer nonsense."

Acheson said the conspiracy was begun by Britain and blessed by the United Nations. He called it "barefaced aggression, unprovoked and unjustified by a single legal or moral principle."

Goldberg replied, "The secretary of state is a very distinguished man, but what he has said is sheer nonsense."

Acheson, 75, secretary of state from 1949 to 1953, aired his charge in a speech to a section of the American Bar Association.

He criticized the U.N. Security Council's call for economic sanctions against Premier Ian Smith's Rhodesia government, which has broken away from Britain.

Acheson said, "The United States is engaged in a national conspiracy, instigated by Britain and blessed by United Nations" to overthrow that government.

Goldberg called the comments "nonsense" when asked about the speech during an appearance at the National Press Club.

Rocket Smashes 100 Copters, Levels Base

(Continued from Page A-1)

B52 bombers encountered North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles over the southern portion of the demilitarized zone, the first time the deadly SAMS had been used so far south.

None of the giant stratofortresses was hit, but the fact SAM missiles were fired at them served as a warning that the Communists had succeeded in getting their potent anti-aircraft defenses all the way down to the border.

A SERIES of battles throughout South Vietnam accounted for 150 Communist troops killed, spokesmen reported.

Government spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops spotted a Viet Cong battalion moving through an open area near Quang Ngai city and killed 46. They reported killing another 41 Communist troops in a sweep through South Vietnam's southern tip.

U.S. Marines from the 3rd Marine division attacked about 200 North Vietnamese troops dug in bunkers about two miles east of Khe Sanh, killing 36. The leathernecks lost 15 killed and 23 wounded.

Elements of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division ran into a Communist force about nine miles northwest of Saigon and killed 12 of the enemy in an hours-long battle, officials said.

In another battle near Saigon, a band of about 40 Viet Cong attacked American GIs guarding a bridge about four miles southwest of the capital. The Americans beat them back into a South Vietnamese police ambush, killing 14 Communist soldiers. American casualties were put at one killed and five wounded.

Great Falls Mayor in Humphrey Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John J. McLaughlin, Great Falls, Mont., mayor, was named Friday as honorary chairman of the state United Democrats for Humphrey campaign.

At the same time, the organization's headquarters here said two state cochairmen primarily responsible for the campaign also had been selected.

Rioting Spreads in France, Police Chief First Fatality

(Continued from Page A-1)

tempt to follow the students inside.

Battles also were reported in Strasbourg, Nantes and other places.

THREE POLICEMEN and a number of demonstrators were reported injured in fighting in front of the Grand Theatre in Bordeaux, where the British Royal Ballet was to have performed.

Farmers and police were said to be fighting at Le Puy, in central France, where a 10-year-old boy was injured by a tear gas grenade.

Authorities at Lyon, 240 miles southeast of Paris, said Police Commissioner Rene LaCroix was crushed to death when demonstrators pushed a truck of rocks at police.

More than 100 persons were injured in the fighting at Lyon, which ranged back and forth across the Rhone River.

In Paris the fighting raged the length of the Boulevard St. Michel in front of the Sorbonne. Barricades were erected at the Cluny museum, around the Place Maubert. There was heavy fighting along the Rue St. Jacques.

Police lobbed tear gas and concussion grenades whenever they sighted groups of demonstrators and charged at the barricades with nightsticks swinging.

Law forces guarded the bridges across the Seine to keep the demonstrators from crossing back and forth.

AT THE St. Michel Bridge, about 300 police faced several thousand students barricaded in the Place St. Michel. At one point a young man slipped out of the crowd of spectators watching the fight and threw a stone among the police. Six policemen pursued him into the crowd but were unable to find him. They seized what appeared to be the first person handy and beat him to the ground despite the cries of "Non, non!" from bystanders.

In Nantes the demonstrators seized a bulldozer and advanced with it to the police prefecture. They threw Molotov cocktails into the cellar of the building before being driven back by the defenders.

De Gaulle in his television-radio broadcast asked for a "mandate of renovation"—a referendum to be held in June that would give discontented students, workers and farmers a greater voice in their own affairs. No date for the referendum was announced.

First reactions from union and opposition political leaders ranged from shrugged skepticism to rejection.

FORMER PREMIER Pierre Mendes-France, a moderate leftist, said the millions of striking workers and rioting students have, in effect, already given De Gaulle his answer.

Speaking to the nation, De Gaulle spoke of the necessity to assure "the elementary existence of the country, as well as public order."

"Our country is at the edge of paralysis," he said.

If the crisis is not settled, he went on, "We will tumble through civil war to the most odious and most ruinous adventures and usurpations."

Grim-faced, the president said the unrest is a sure sign that French society must be changed to permit citizens a greater share in the management of their affairs.

Housewife Looks at French Riots

Editor's Note—Here's a housewife's view of the effects of the French strikes, written by the wife of an Associated Press man in Paris.

By CHRISTINE BORENING

PARIS (AP) — The worst thing about this strike is the uncertainty.

The possibility of revolution aside, there remain the minor worries and irritations of everyday life.

Will there be a garbage collection soon? All the garbage cans are full and starting to smell.

There is the problem of food. At the moment the stores in my neighborhood are still well stocked with everything but fresh fruit and vegetables. They are wholly dependent on the trucks, however, and one doesn't know if they will suddenly decide to join the strike.

Our greengrocer explained the tripling price of new potatoes by saying that his supplier had to throw away a half truckload because of spoilage due to delays. It was all the harder to pray for them, having just heard on the radio that some farmers were giving them away because they couldn't get them to market.

THE MARKET man told a bonne femme who was complaining that the bananas were green: "Wait till they ripen lady. These are the last bananas you'll see for a while. They came off the last boat unloaded in Marseille before the docks went on strike."

Schools are closed and there is no television—except news shows. That means the children are constantly underfoot and discontent. Some keep asking what a strike is and are always dissatisfied with the answer that "the workers want more money from the government."

"Why doesn't the government just give them more money so we can go back to school, they say."

There are no mail, no telegrams, no long-distance telephone calls, no airplanes, trains, buses or subway, leading to a feeling of isolation which grows day by day.

The gas and electricity are still functioning but the workers have occupied the plants and may cut the power if their demands are not met. We have had several one-day electricity strikes before and the thought of an extended one is hard to take.

NOT EVEN the car can be relied on. It is getting increasingly difficult to find an open gas station, and the ones that are open ration the amount of gas they will sell to each customer.

Pharmacies have asked doctors to allow them leeway in filling prescriptions because they have run out of certain brands of medicine.

One would like to prepare for all eventualities by stocking up on food and other necessities, but one doesn't know what to prepare for.

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\$40,000 Worth of Gems Stolen

EAST PASADENA (CNS) — Four men, one armed with a gun, took more than \$40,000 in gems from an East Pasadena diamond salesman Friday.

Eugene Lipsitz, 44, left his home at about 8:15 a.m. to take his 13-year-old daughter, Lillian Ann, and a 12-year-old friend, Patricia Kennedy, to school.

As the salesman started to get into the car, the gunman approached and ordered him to hand over his attache case.

Gardening

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Epidendrums are a genus of tropical American epiphytic (tree-perching) orchids of which the E. Vitellium, originally from Mexico and Guatemala, is the most commonly grown.

The thick reed-like stems grow from three to five feet tall, and about half of the stems are topped by terminal clusters of dozen or four to six inches long. The more attractive miniature orchid blossoms. The lovely cinnamon-red flowers have a touch of orange-yellow on the lips, and measure about an inch across by an inch and a half long. The blooms last many days.

Ours in the sunny backyard would be happier in partial shade, but continued to bloom for nearly the year round. Frosts nipped back the tops and some of the foliage. Plant has been blooming since early March and again will continue all summer and fall, perhaps well into the winter, too.

WE SAW A large rather old, many-stalked clump growing up to screen a rural mail box on a post at the curbing. The plant grows in full sun in a limited triangle soil area surrounded by cement on two sides, point of the triangle facing the street pavement, the third side near the dichondra lawn. During hot summer season the plant gets reflected heat too.

Some of the cool moist air drifts a few miles in from the coast into that canyon area which no doubt, too, keeps the plant happier than it would our dry inland plant.

These delightful little orchids are also excellent as boutonnières.

The hybrid epidendrums may range in colors of yellow, lavender, rose, pink, orange, fuchsia rose, coral red, and possibly several other colors. They grow easily, need a loamy soil mixed with some organic material, watered amply, and fed an orchid fertilizer whether grown in the ground or in a container. Gardener must have some patience to allow time for the plant to become established before it begins to bloom.

MOST OF the annuals and

perennials are grown for their colorful flowers.

When matured, an annual Amaranthus Tri-color or Amaranthus Joseph's Coat upper foliage bursts forth with flame colors as though the plants were afire. The vivid flame colors of orange, red, and yellow vie with the brightest sunshine. These amaranthus are the eye-catchers of the sunny garden.

Better not plant them in the front yard or you might cause a traffic problem due to the motorists wondering what kind of flaming plants they are. Plant some Gloriosa daisies for showy colors of orange and yellow most single, fewer double flowers to brighten the sunny garden also for flower picking too.

Just a little hint... keep a watchful eye out for possible white flies who seem to love gloriosa daisies foliage. Insecticide spray soon as you spot the first few such bugs and the chances are there won't be any more. If need be, spray again.

DON'T overlook the shade garden. Plant some bedding and semiplorens begonias, impatiens, and some upright fuchsias. The semiplorens begonias in pink, red, and white colors are short-stemmed flowers and may be used for indoor flower decoration. They stay fresh for nearly a



EPIDENDRUM... Showy Miniature Orchid Makes Excellent Boutonniere

week if the water is changed every two days. Richomondensis begonia grow taller, like the semiplorens, and the combination pink and white bi-color blossoms on short stems are good for cut flowers indoors.

Fuchsias are the main flowering shrub-like plants that provide summer-fall colors in the shade garden. Don't keep these plants constantly wet. If you do, they'll eventually decline and die.

The prepared soil must be well firmed around the plants, which eliminates daily waterings, yet the

gardener can give them misting shower baths during hot, dry days. There are several varieties of upright fuchsias. Gardeners can have a nurseryman recommend those that will do well inland.

English primroses are also dependable yearly blooming perennials that furnish bright yellow, orange to bronze, white, red, and blue shades in a shaded area. Plants may be through blooming when you buy them, but you will be wise to set them out so they become established and provide more blossoms next year.

'Gardeners Known By Tools They Keep'

It has been truly said, "A gardener is known by the tools he keeps." This logically divides itself into three parts: having the right tools for the right job; making sure you have first-rate tools and keeping them in tip-top condition.

First of all, for digging one has a choice of shovels. A long-handled one enables one to dig deeper holes with ease, provides greater prying power and provides the leverage to throw farther. However, for greater rigidity and a firmer grip where digging is hard use a short D-handle type.

But, for turning over soil deeply, digging sod, edging flower beds, or lifting plants, the long, stiff-bladed green thumb spade is better. Also it is good for chopping through roots and the stiff blade is ideal for fork is lighter and more penetrating, hence permits prying. However, purely for preparing soil the spading fork is lighter and more penetrating, hence permits faster digging and is less tiring.

Among rakes the stiff steel-fingered one are best for smoothing soil but the flexible fingers of a broom rake pick up leaves faster.

Hoes have a shape for every need. Most common for gardening, however, are the straight, narrow-bladed green thumb hoes for weeding and all-purpose use. But the little triangular ones get into tight spots easier and are best for making seed drills.

Next are the trowels. The long, narrow ones are best for planting bulbs and the broad ones for general transplanting.

In addition there are ladies, junior and cub tools. These are like the regular ones except that they are smaller and lighter.

Now, for quality: any tool should be of good quality materials, and well-made. Bargain-counter types are made of low-grade steel that does not hold its edge. Also, a good shovel, fork or spade should not bend and the

grain in the handle should be straight and close so that it will not splinter nor crack. One way to gauge the quality of steel is to strike it with a hard object. If it gives off a somewhat ringing sound, it is of good quality.

Finally, with spring here and garden chores pressing it is well to put your tools in the best shape to make your work easier. Sharp-edged ones like shovels, spades and hoes of any kind should be sharpened with a file or on an emery wheel.

WEEK'S TIPS

Pear slugs on plum tree foliage and pears chew off the epidermis foliage area, leaving only the leafage skeletons. These black color or polywog-like leaf choppers can be controlled with stomach type spray. Be sure to spray the tree at the very first sign of leaf damage. These pests don't climb up the trees, the eggs are laid on the foliage by flying insect.

PASSION vine worms are at work on these plants. Use similar spray as recommended for pear slugs.

LIMONIUM (Statice perzii) Sea Lavender perennial plants, provide mass clusters of miniature purple and white blossoms that make ideal dry arrangement bouquets that last for several years. It thrives

along the coast, and does well in dry inland areas too. Even though frost might nip them back or kill the plants, they're worth growing for the blue tone color in the garden as well as the dry flowers used indoors.

ROSES love a change of pace watering, particularly an overhead sprinkling in the morning of a coming warm day.

Gloriosa daisies silver color leafage means white flies are picnicking on those plants. Use same kind of spray for white flies as you do for aphids.

CLUB NOTES

Lakewood Garden Club
24th Annual Flower Show
at the Lakewood Youth Center, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

California National Fuchsia Society, Fourteenth Annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, Orange Co. Fair Grounds, Costa Mesa, June 14-16. Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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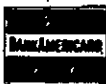
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The Rise of Ronald Reagan

By DAVID SHAW

Gov. Ronald Reagan is suffering from a "saviour complex" that has left him determined to win the Presidency this year because he considers 1968 his "first and, perhaps, last chance to save America."

That's the view of one of the men who should know Reagan best — Bill Boyarsky, Associated Press political writer in Sacramento since 1960, and author of the newly published "The Rise of Ronald Reagan," the first serious, book-length study of California's chief executive.

BOYARSKY — whose book is a thorough, objective document, not the hatchet work or hero-worship of most political biographies — says Reagan is a "sincere, honest, patriotic American who is convinced he has the answers to the problems confronting America today."

Reagan can't wait four years to run for President, Boyarsky says. "He'll be 61 then. That's a little old to start campaigning in a country with half its population under 25. If a Republican wins this year, Reagan couldn't run until 1976. He'd be 69 then."

Reagan has had to maintain he is not a presidential candidate because "there is no prairie fire of Reagan sentiment sweeping the country."

"He can only win as a compromise, non-candidate," Boyarsky says.

BECAUSE OF this, Boyarsky said on a speaking tour of the Southland, Reagan would accept the vice presidency if he could not win the presidency, "no matter what he says."

"He has a saviour complex, and if the grand old men of the party — Eisenhower and all — tell him it's his duty to help save America by taking the vice presidency, he'll take it."

Reagan's mishandling of the Medi-Cal, mental hygiene, budget cuts, tax hike and abortion bill controversy — though they might have destroyed another politician — have seemed but "dull technicalities" to many voters, Boyarsky says.

"Reagan is important to the public not as an administrator but as 'an evangelist warning of the destruc-

tion of the American dream... questioning the entire direction of American political life since the New Deal."

REAGAN, Boyarsky implies has been running for president ever since he opened his gubernatorial campaign.

His first year as governor was marked by "a seeming determination to promote his national reputation rather than solve the problems that were left to him by Gov. Brown," Boyarsky says. "In the minds of some of Reagan's advisers, Sacramento appeared to be merely on-the-job training for the presidency."

Reagan, the author feels, is not getting that training because he is "a man out of tune with the complexities of modern life... a man rooted in the simple, conservative approach of his boyhood Midwest... deeply respectful of business, determinedly conservative, mistrusting of change, mislabeled and slightly suspicious of higher education."

This is the essence of Reagan's appeal to many voters, Boyarsky says. "In a time of complexity, the voter looks for simple answers, and in Ronald Reagan he finds a spokesman and a leader."

Reagan does not reject this analysis, of course. He admits he finds the day-to-day details of government boring, and throughout his gubernatorial campaign he complained that career bureaucrats perpetrated "government by mystery," rendering its problems "incomprehensible to simple citizens like ourselves."

Through Boyarsky's major criticism of Reagan is what he terms the governor's "dangerous oversimplification" of the crises facing the modern world" the book is not limited to this single thesis.

HE TRACES Reagan's childhood, his days as a big man on campus, his acting career, his days with General Electric and Death Valley Days and his early leftist associations.

He finds, among other things, that critics of the time considered Reagan a much better actor than his political opponents like to remember and that Reagan was not the "flaming liberal" he has called himself in the late 1940s. "He was a Democrat; he was a union leader. But never, by the standards of postwar Hollywood, was he a militant participant in the liberal causes of his time," Boyarsky writes.

"There is no doubt he was more liberal in his younger days than he is now... But beneath the surface, there was a strong conservative streak," the author says.

He shows how Reagan withdrew immediately

from organizations he learned were Communist fronts, and he quotes Reagan speeches as long ago as 1948 boosting the "free enterprise system" and attacking "our little red brothers at home and abroad."

Among the most important revelations in Boyarsky's book is — for the first time — Clark Kerr's version of his ouster as president of the University of California.

"Kerr believes that Reagan and a group of regents planned and executed his firing," Boyarsky writes.

Boyarsky gives other indications of what he euphemistically terms Rea-

gan's "falling short of rough-hewn frankness," most notably in denying the homosexual scandal involving several top aides.

Unlike the Kerr dismissal, however, Boyarsky sheds no new light on this incident. He recounts it almost out of obligation, as if he felt no book on Reagan could leave it out. If his book has a failing, it is that too often, the writer merely repeats what have become the clichés of Reaganism — his effective use of television, his simplicity, his mis-

trust of the press, his preoccupation with bodyguards, his wife's strong role in the formulation and execution of his philosophy — with the boredom of

having heard and said them often and without breathing life into them for readers outside California who have not been so frequently exposed to them.

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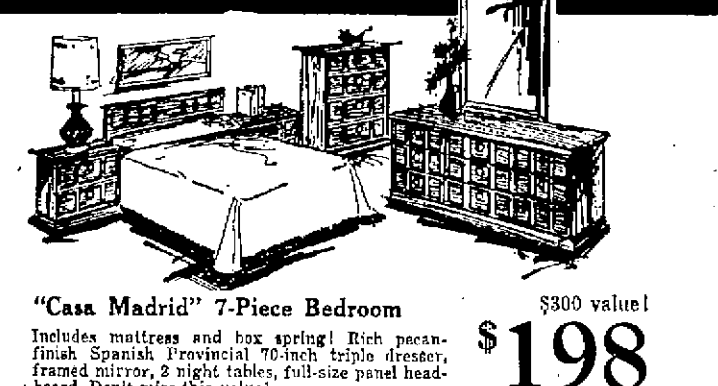
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Double Dresser \$39
Commode \$19
Mirror \$15

Perfect for families with young, growing children! Burnished walnut finish with mar-proof tops, quality craftsmanship in every detail make these modern units not only sturdy but beautiful. Arrange them many ways to suit your rooms. See this versatile group today at Mart!



Full-Size Sleeper Sofa \$160 Value **\$98**
Opens up to a full-size bed! Classic style in rich modern tweed fabric; plush foam cushions. A terrific buy at Mart's amazing low price!

Beautiful 8 foot Spanish Sofa \$228 value, at Mart only **\$158**
Richly-carved exposed frame in hand-rubbed Spanish Oak finish, custom-quilted fabrics, reversible loose pillow back and seat cushions. Matching Love Seat only \$128.



"Casa Madrid" 7-Piece Bedroom \$300 value! **\$198**
Includes mattress and box spring! Rich pecan-finish, Spanish Provincial 70-inch triple dresser, framed mirror, 2 night tables, full-size panel headboard. Don't miss this value!



5-Piece Mediterranean Bedroom Set \$449 value! **\$288**
Rich romantic styling by famous Vaughn Bassett... a massive triple dresser with mirror, night-stands, and panel headboard.



8-Piece King-Size Bedroom \$429 value! **\$298**
Beautiful "Casa Madre"... includes king-size mattress, box spring, headboard, triple dresser, mirror, frame and 2 commodes. Tawny pecan finish, heat resistant tops.



8-foot Custom Quilted Sofa \$249 value! **\$178**
Luxury in every line! Choice fashion colors, all reversible seat and back foam cushions with zipper closings. Guaranteed construction. Match Love Seat \$148.

Mart furniture stores

WHAT ARE THE TERMS? Convenient budget terms with as long as 36 months to pay. Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard if desired.
2750 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • LONG BEACH
PHONE 438-1151
OPEN MON. THRU FRI., 9 to 9—SAT., 9 to 5:30—SUN., 11 to 5



What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me

by **BRAD HIRSCHI**
I, P-T NEWSPAPERBOY, AGE 16

"My paper route has helped me to be more responsible. I have been able to learn about human nature through working with my customers. My route has shown me what it is like to be in business for myself. It has also helped me to be self-sufficient, for with the money I earn I pay for all my expenses. My route has been a major step in my life and it will help me in the future," says Brad.

"My paper route is on Bellflower, Montair, Terraine, Charnemagne and Heather Sts. I am in grade 11 at Millikan High School. My favorite hobby is coin collecting. I have saved \$1,100 from my route profits. I have won trips to Catalina and the Lakers game at the Forum, a watch, radio, jacket and \$10.00 cash. I hope to attend the U.S. Naval Academy after graduation from high school."

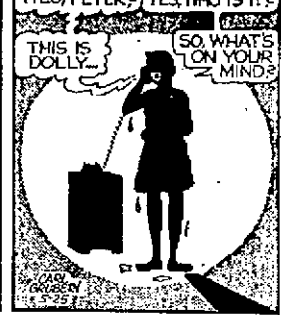
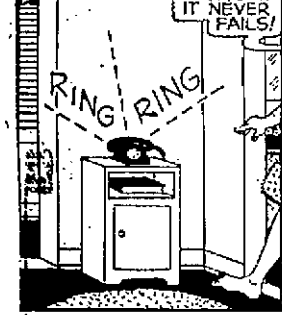
We salute Brad for being Boy of the Month ten times and Boy of the Year two times, and a Champion Bronze Dealer.

An I, P-T carrier route trains young people TODAY for success TOMORROW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

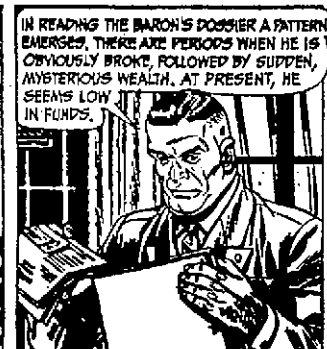
Call Circulation Department
HE 1161 for more information

THE BERRYS



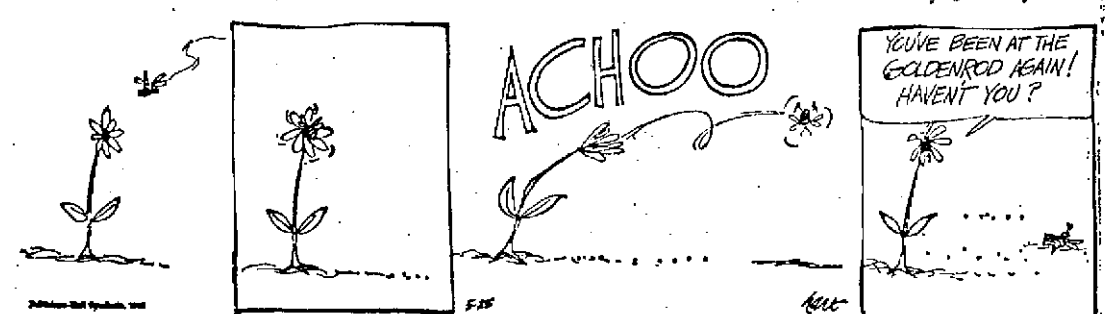
By Carl Grubert

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.

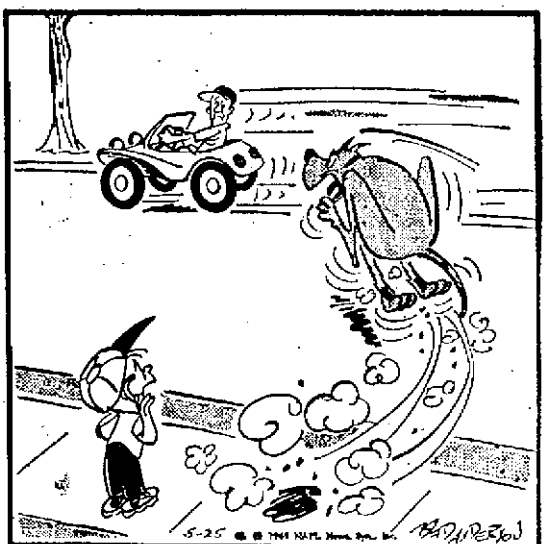
By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

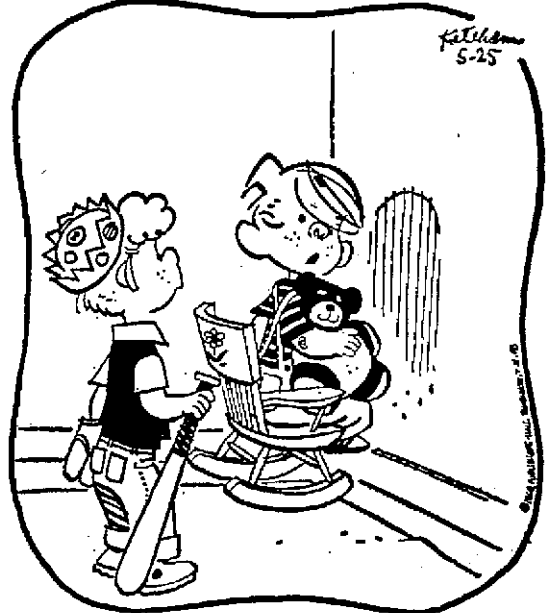
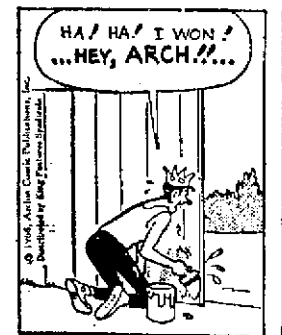
By Bob Montana

MARMADUKE



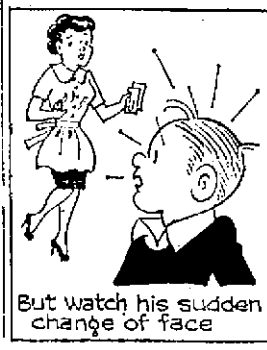
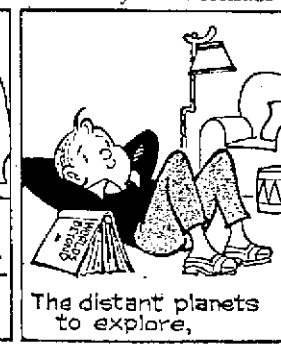
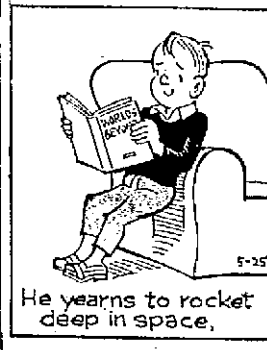
"Remember, Marmaduke! Just CHASE it... Don't BRING it BACK!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"EITHER I DID SOMETHIN' OR I DIDN'T DO SOMETHIN'. ANYHOW, I'M BEING PUNISHED FOR IT!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

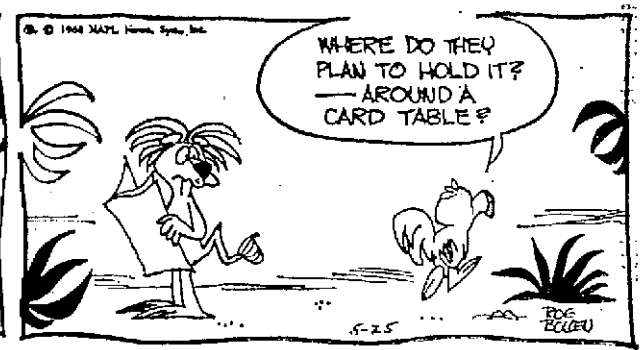
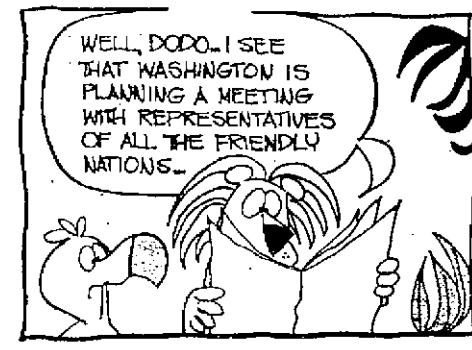


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

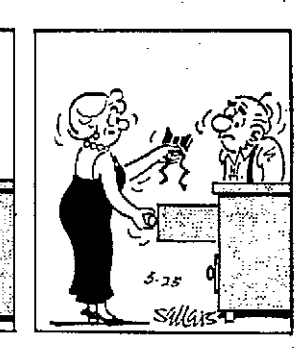
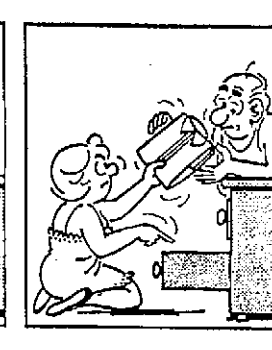
By Harold Gray



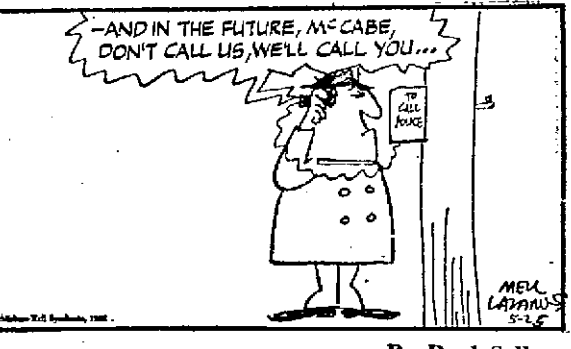
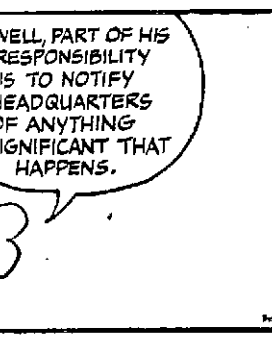
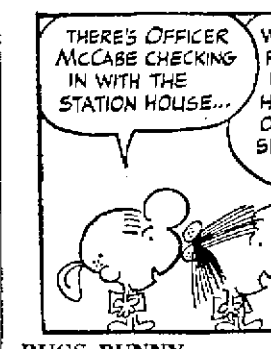
ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

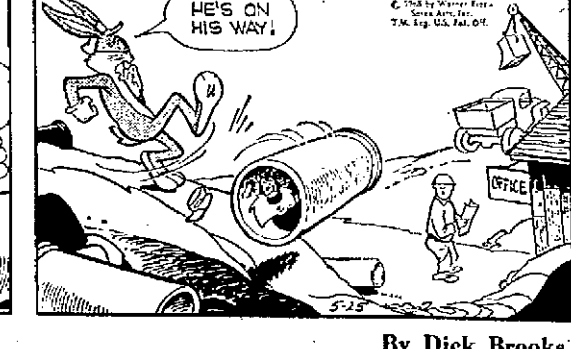


MISS PEACH



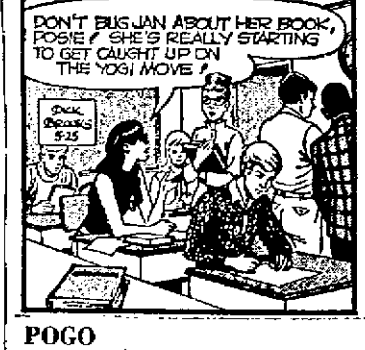
BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Substantial

6 So shines a good —

10 Referee

14 Famous last stand

15 Excellent

16 Authentic

17 Man's name

18 Famous Viking

19 Bundle

20 Place to stay

22 Slacked off

24 Glasses

25 Government agent

26 Braided cordage

29 Singing trio

33 Water spirit

34 Barkley

35 First Veep

36 Food fish

37 Vehicle

38 Forays

39 Period

40 Summer in France

41 Henchmen

42 Calmed

44 Ribbon ornaments

46 Three-dimensional things

47 Gull

48 Adriatic seaport

49 Fleet

52 Begin

56 Percolate

57 Droplet

DOWN

1 Mort — comedian

2 Mixture

3 Shortening

4 Resided

5 Sediment

7 Organs

8 Silkworm

9 Left

10 Suave

11 Sustainance

12 Wan

13 Snow rider

21 Fireman's equipment

23 Itinerant actors

25 Bass horns

26 Frugal one

27 Poet's muse

28 Baseball teams

29 Blackthorns

30 Florida city

31 Rimmed

32 Gardener's need

34 Forest in England

36 Plant foods

43 Receiver of transfer

45 Russian stockades

46 Man's name

48 Worm

49 Snakes

50 Harvest

51 Prefix with physics

52 Hacienda

53 Snout

54 Man's nickname

55 Diner sign

58 Rather than

Puzzle of Friday, May 24, Solved

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

OMARR READS THE STARS

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon highlights short journey. You may find it necessary to answer calls, reply to messages. Trip could prove beneficial, but avoid excess speed. Collect data, be sure of facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity accelerated where collections, rewards are concerned. You solicit, expect opinion. Others confide. From this combination emerges a fact which proves of personal value — discern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New moon in your sign brings attention to personal efforts. Friends may appear aggressive. Hold your own. If you display facts, others are more than willing to become allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on fraternal activity, new moon position emphasizes ability to work quietly, efficiently. You learn a lot. Display faith in your own ability. Avoid brooding.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Prosperity moves upward. New moon position affects prestige, friendships. Excellent for entertaining at home. You receive special compliment. It brings association and profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention centers on education. You find ways means of achieving goal. One in position to aid you volunteers in your behalf. What you thought was opposition vanishes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to transcend petty opposition is spotlighted. Through social contact you get a chance to advertise your wares. Outlook is provided for you products.

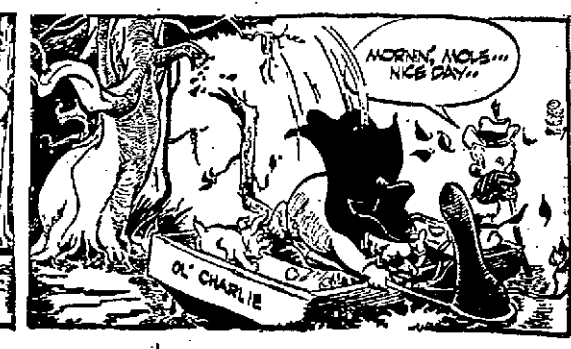
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cement relations with male partner. Strengthen inner alliances. Consult Libra individual for advice. From his past experience, check accounts, tighten details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too anxious to get the pace. Day features relaxation with realization you could use from his past experience. With trusted friend on legal detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have one. Money question needs roll back. Diplomacy wins the day. Special entertainment tonight provides

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



WAIT FOR
CARL'S FAMOUS
11 HOUR SALE
Coming Tuesday, May 28

NUCLEAR SPECIALIST SAYS
**Small Cyclotrons Opening
New Frontier in Medicine**

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Small cyclotrons, built for medical purposes only, are the coming thing in the field of nuclear medicine, a scientist said in Long Beach Friday.

This was disclosed at the beginning of a two-day symposium on nuclear

medicine at Long Beach Naval Hospital at Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, Ph. D. Dr. Ter-Pogossian, inventor of the Magnacamera, one of the newer sophisticated instruments used in atomic medicine, is affiliated with the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

uses of short-lived radioactive substances. Dr. West is director of clinical respiratory physiology research at Postgraduate Medical School.

He told of short-lived radioisotopes — radioactive members of an element family — produced in the world's first medical cyclotron in Hammersmith Hospital, London.

Dr. Ter-Pogossian said small cyclotrons already are in use at medical centers in Boston, New York City and St. Louis.

"Four or five others are in the planning stage now," he added.

THEIR big advantage, he said, is that they can turn out short-life radioactive compounds for diagnostic purposes — compounds that would lose their effectiveness if they had to be shipped to a medical center.

For example, he said, a small cyclotron can produce radioactive oxygen 15, which has a half-life of only two minutes; radiocarbon 12, which has a half-life of 20 minutes; and radionitrogen 13, which has a half-life of 10 minutes.

"Half-life" is a term frequently used in nuclear medicine. It refers to the time in which half the atoms in a radioactive substance disintegrate. This can vary from millionths of a second to billions of years.

Dr. Ter-Pogossian showed lantern slides to illustrate how the cyclotron at Washington University produces short-lived nuclear preparations.

A CYCLOTRON is an accelerator which gives high velocity to charged particles — particles which are used as projectiles to break apart atoms in "target" material.

The one in St. Louis uses a beam of deuterons — nuclei of heavy hydrogen — to bombard certain elements.

Another speaker, Dr. John B. West of London, England, described various

A scintillation counter which records radiation emanations can indicate to physicians certain lung abnormalities should they exist.

"There is a big future indeed in medicine for short-lived radioisotopes," he said.

Capt. E. Richard King, MC, USN (ret.), chairman of the radiology department of Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, opened the symposium and made a few side remarks about the problem of cancer.

"There is more and more evidence that cancer is related to immunity," Dr. King said. "It is said that a cancer patient has an incompetent immune system."

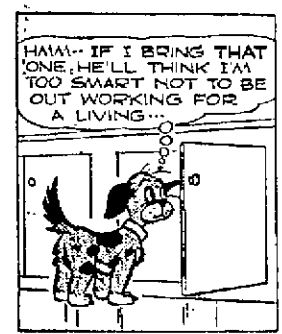
FUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



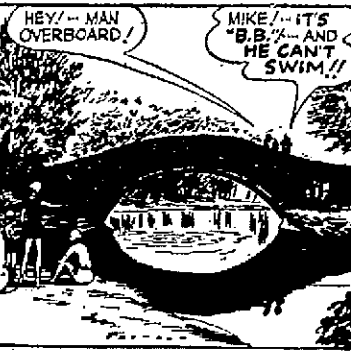
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



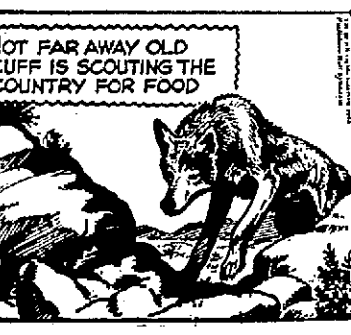
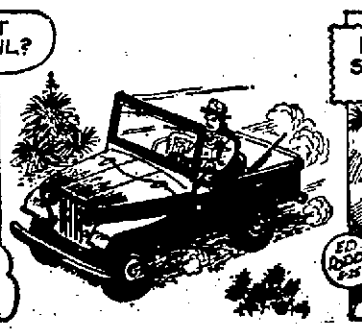
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



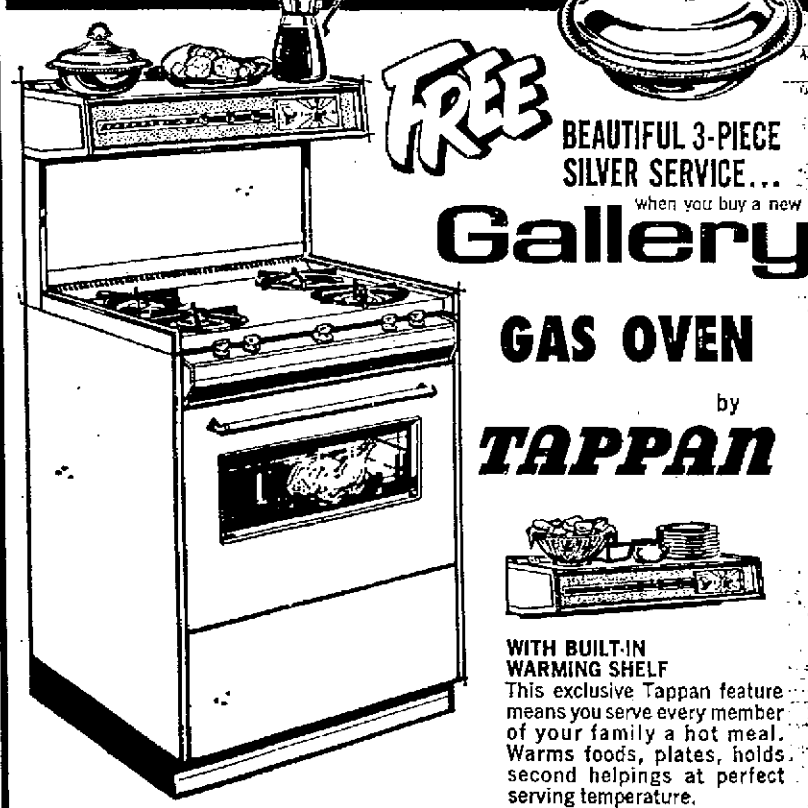
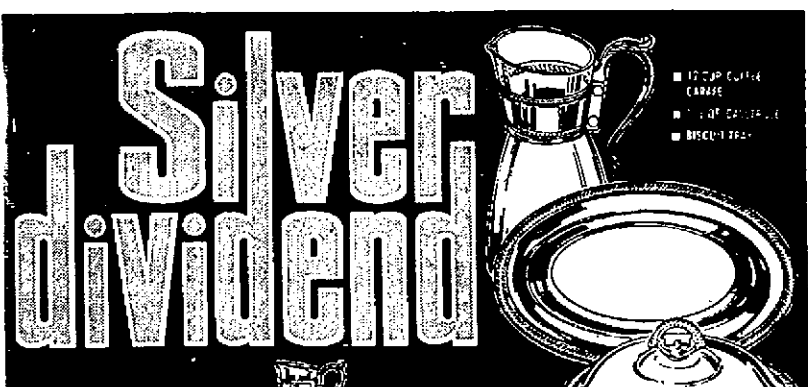
MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



DeJong's **10 HOUR
PARKING LOT
SALE**

TODAY — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the greatest sale on appliances we have ever had. We invite you to come in today AND not only take advantage of some fantastic bargains BUT enjoy FREE bar-b-q beef sandwiches, soft drinks, peanuts, and cookies. Bring the whole family... we have balloons for the kids.



FOR MORE DeJONG'S BUYS TURN PAGE

DeJong's

TAPPAN RANGES
START AT
\$129.00

8926 ARTESIA, BELLFLOWER
925-5521 EASY BANK
TERMS, ALWAYS

**Author Golden
Speaks Sunday
at Chapman**

Author Harry Golden will speak at Chapman College in Orange at 8 p.m. Sunday on the topic, "So What Else Is New?" His address will be the concluding event in the college's 10th annual artist lecture series.

Golden, who writes a syndicated newspaper column, is the author of several best-selling books, including "Only in America," as well as numerous essays on social criticisms.

**City Sells
Sixty Used
Autos Today**

Sixty used passenger vehicles will be sold by the City of Long Beach in an auction today, starting at 1 p.m., at the automotive garage, 2805 E. Willow St.

The vehicles, which include models from 1959 through 1965, can be inspected at the yard from 9 a.m. until the start of the sale.

The city will require a 25 per cent deposit in the form of cash, a cashier's check or a certified check on each vehicle sold — except that any bidder placing a \$500 deposit prior to the sale may purchase any number of vehicles without further deposit.

Balance of the purchase price will be due on delivery, and all vehicles must be picked up and paid for in full within three days.

Car Stereo Stolen

Thieves forced open the right window of a car owned by Terrance D. Almy, 6243 California Ave., and made off with a tape deck and tapes valued at \$175, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Catalina Fighting Ship's Scrapping

By MARY NEISWENDER

City officials in Avalon, expressing concern over statements that the SS Catalina — their major link with the mainland — might be scrapped, Friday wired officials of the State Public Utilities Commission urging "whatever action is deemed appropriate to assure that service is commenced as required."

Avalon Mayor Herbert Wegmann said the telegram was sent to Peter E. Mitchell, PVC president, in San Francisco, after a special meeting of the Avalon council.

"We pointed out in the wire," Wegmann said, "that the city is singularly dependent upon water utilities and is most concerned by developments and unilateral assertions that the SS Catalina will not run May 30 — if at all."

NEXT MOVE, Wegmann said, will be to request the commission to allow someone else to take over the franchise carrying passengers between Avalon and the mainland.

"If Mr. (Charley) Stillwell, (president of MGRS Inc., operators of the steamer) cannot run the ship, perhaps he would like to give up the franchise to someone else."

Officials of the island city, Wegmann said, are planning to discuss with Long Beach officials the possibility of acquiring the franchise and operating out of the home port of the Queen Mary, instead of the San Pedro terminal.

County Health License Hike Urged

From Our L.A. Bureau

An increase in county health license fees, ranging from \$2 to \$525 per license, was recommended Friday.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, urged county supervisors to

increase the fees for 89,202 license holders. It would affect 22 categories of licenses.

Hit hardest would be water supply licenses, where fees would be upgraded as much as \$525 a year. An in-

crease of \$2 a year would face processor-owned milk delivery vehicles.

Others in line for higher rates include apartments, hotels, grocery stores and children's camps.

2 Youths Bound for Annapolis

The U.S. Naval Academy has appointed two north Orange County youths to Annapolis training after their nomination by Congressman James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana.

Roy Charles Kroll, 17,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kroll, 415 S. West St., Anaheim, and Mark A. Emmert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guenter W. Emmert of 737 Kenoak Drive, Placentia, will report to Annapolis June 26.

Ensenada Facelift

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The mayor of Ensenada today said his city was spending \$100 million to make the Mexican city and its port more attractive to American tourists.

BALDWIN SALE! PIANOS & ORGANS

TREMENDOUS MONTH OF MAY SAVINGS ON ALL STYLES & FINISHES

Choose your new Baldwin piano or organ NOW and SAVE for more and pay much less than you dreamed possible. We have scores of new, returned rental and used Baldwins each priced to persuade you May is THE month to buy your Baldwin! Come in! Compare! You'll agree a Baldwin from Billings is your best buy by far!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FIVE YEARS TO PAY

(Save up to 4% yearly on DIRECT BALDWIN financing!)

Billings BALDWIN

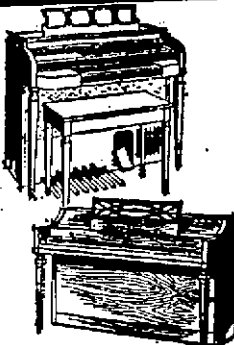
PIANO & ORGAN CO.

3912 ATLANTIC AVE. (Near Carson)

Ph. 426-7618

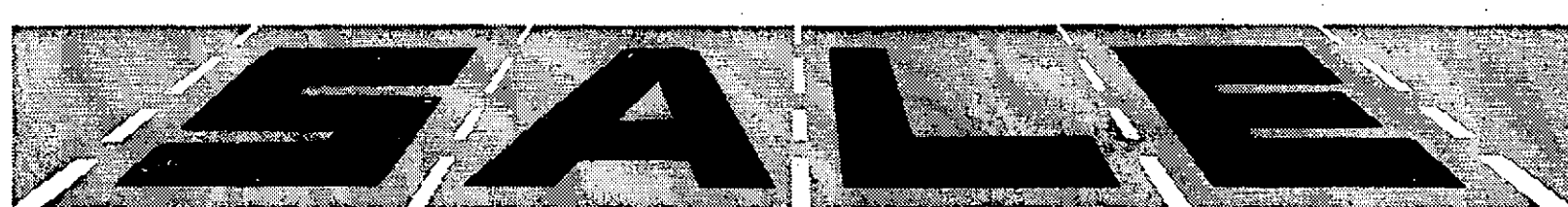
ALSO IN TORRANCE — 2334 HAWTHORNE BLVD. — Ph. 378-4318

Exclusive Baldwin Dealer for the entire South Bay, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Long Beach Area



Both stores open 9:30 till 9 weekdays 9:30 till 6 Sat.

THEY'RE ALL GOING TO De Jong's FABULOUS 10 HOUR PARKING LOT



Today -- Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

483 APPLIANCES MUST BE SOLD!

WASHERS - DRYERS - REFRIGERATORS - AIR CONDITIONERS - RANGES - BUILT-IN APPLIANCES - TV
If you plan to buy an appliance in the next six months you owe it to yourself to buy now during this parking lot sale. We lost our lease on our warehouse. Yes, we'll get another BUT it will cost us money to move this merchandise. Come in TODAY and we'll pass those savings on to you.

FREE BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICHES — COOKIES — SOFT DRINKS — AND BALLOONS!!

Mobile Maid® Portable Dishwasher
with 3-Level Thoro-Wash and Soft Food Disposer

No plate-scrapping, no pre-rinsing... just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

- Maple cutting board top
- 3 Cycles
- Easy-Loading Lift-Top Rack

SALE PRICE \$159⁹⁵

Model SP-791-C

Amana
22-cu.-ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

CLOSE-OUT \$438⁸⁸
F.O.B. 2 ONLY

- Adjustable Ref. Shelves
- Frost-Free Freezer
- Meat Keeper
- Butter Conditioner
- Frost-Free Refrigerator

the anywhere dryer

New MAYTAG Porta Dryer/115V

- Goes where other dryers won't
- Rolls where you want it • Stores anywhere
- Needs no special wiring or installation
- Plugs in 115V. outlet

SALE PRICE \$104⁸⁸

FAST ICE! LOW PRICE!

CLOSE-OUTS

G.E. FREEZER FROST-FREE 16-cu.-ft. ONLY **\$245⁰⁰**

RANGE HOOD 36" WHITE FAN — FILTER — LIGHT **\$13⁹⁵**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT COOK TOP 2 ONLY **\$62⁹⁵**

CHAMBERS COOK TOP AND OVEN BOTH **\$169**

MAYTAG GAS DRYER YELLOW, Model DG804, 1 ONLY, f.o.b. **\$249⁹⁵**

TAPPAN EYE LEVEL GAS RANGE 2 ONLY, Reg. \$326.88 **\$285⁰⁰**

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN Demonstrator **\$99⁹⁵**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE with GRILL, Reg. \$209.95 — SALE **\$179⁰⁰**

BIG, BIG VALUE 5,000 BTU FEDDERS

only **\$99⁹⁵**

This portable draws only 7.5 amps. Ideal for bedrooms and dens
Fine cooling — Low Price

- Plugs right into any adequately wired 115-volt circuit.
- New Trimness — only 20" wide... fits regular windows and even narrow windows. Accessory kit available for sliding windows.
- Two speeds for "hurry-up" and normal cooling... totally enclosed zinc-clad steel cabinet.

WE'LL DEAL WE'LL TRADE
Do-It-Yourselfers:
Bring your own truck or trailer for even better prices!!
INSTANT CREDIT

No Frost 16' 15.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

SALE PRICE \$259⁹⁵

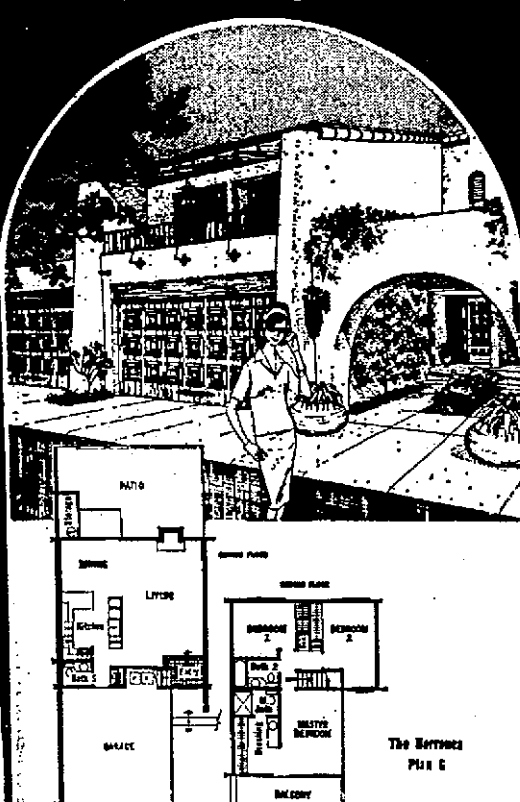
- Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Jet-Freeze ice compartment
- Twin vegetable bins.

LIMITED QUANTITY

De Jong's

Telephone 925-5521
9826 E. ARTESIA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

This is the weekend to see why **GASITAS CAPISTRANO TOWNHOUSES** In San Juan Capistrano are selling fast!



Here's The Best New Home Value/ in Orange County's Fabled South Coast Region!

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS • 2 1/2 BATHS

\$650 DOWN
FROM **\$22,950**

FHA & Conventional Financing with no 2nd Trust Deeds

Castles Capistrano is the elegant townhouse community within Ciudad Capistrano at the center of South Coast growth. Just two blocks from famous Mission San Juan Capistrano, the Castles are the perfect answer for families who want to share in the boundless advantages of the area... plus enjoy elegant, maintenance-free home ownership (including Swimming Pool). And Look What's Nearby: 6 GOLF COURSES WITHIN 6 MINUTES! THE NEW DANA POINT YACHT HARBOR! BEACHES! SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & SHOPPING! And Coming Close: NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL'S GIANT AUTONETICS PLANT! THE NEW SAN DIEGO FREEWAY!

\$198⁰⁰ per month Buys it All!
(includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance)

GASITAS CAPISTRANO TOWNHOUSES
Are Selling Out Fast!

This is the Weekend to See Why!

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE
(714) 837-6366 or (714) 493-1663

Another Tremaine Development Company Project

Testimony Jolts Webster

By BOB SANDERS

An El Segundo woman, a Vacaville prison hospital social worker and a Long



ROBERT L. WEBSTER

Beach police inspector hammered damaging testimony into the defense of accused strangler Robert Leslie Webster Friday in Superior Court.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan testified Webster tried to strangle her on Aug. 10, 1946, as she and the twice-convicted murder defendant sat in her car outside a friend's house.

Social worker Albert Ng pronounced (ing) testified Webster told him in an interview at Vacaville Medical facility that he and Mrs. Diane Harley left a Broadway bar together and went to the backyard of her apartment house the night of her murder, Sept. 4, 1963.

Earlier, Inspector Frank Welch testified — over the objections of defense counsel Dennis Frederickson — that Webster told his wife — in a telephone conversation at the police station — he had "done it again."

Webster, 51, was convicted of first-degree and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 for the murder of Mrs. Harley, a divorcee who lived at 265 Cerritos Ave. The District Court of Appeals reversed the conviction last November and ordered a new trial for the former refinery worker. He was on parole from a life sentence for strangling a 19-year-old Long Beach waitress when he was arrested in the Harley killing.

Judge Roy J. Brown over-

ruled Frederickson's objection that Webster had not been informed he didn't have to talk to Ng and allowed the prison hospital social worker to testify about "candid" statements the defendant made to him in 1964.

Ng's testimony produced two outbursts by Webster. He interrupted the witness the first time, saying: "Pardon me just a moment. Isn't it true I informed you I was going for an appeal?"

Webster's second verbal challenge to Ng was over the exact date of the conversation at the medical facility. Counsel Frederickson managed to restrain his client this time, but he earlier needed the help of Deputies Joe Chetta and Kenneth Lorts.

Ng testified out of the presence of the jury.

Inspector Welch's testimony was in regard to a telephone call he said he overheard Webster make the night of his arrest. The defense tried and failed Thursday to prevent Welch from taking the stand.

Under examination by Deputy Dist. Atty. George W. Trammell III, Mrs. Sullivan testified Webster choked her in her car and that later a man driving her car she presumed to be Webster again choked her into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Sullivan testified she met Webster in a north Long Beach bar and that they drank together a short time.

The trial will resume Monday at 9:30 a.m.



GETTING LATIN'S EYE-VIEW OF LONG BEACH

Sailors from 411-man Brazilian naval training vessel Custodio de Mello stepped ashore on Pier 9 at Long Beach Naval Station Friday, ready for a look at the Estados Unidos. Vessel, commanded by Capt. Hedno Viana Chammoun, fired 21-gun salute to U.S., 13-gun salute to station commander, Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird. The Brazilians, mostly students, will spend six days viewing Long Beach and Southland on shoreside liberty.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAN



BEACH BEAUTIES-IN THEIR ELEMENT

Five finalists for title of Miss Seal Beach pose prettily before 1968 contest finals. From left the girls are Susan Nail, Janet Sullivan, Karen Le Clair, Judy Garrett and Meredith Wright. Miss Le Clair won the title during competition at McCaugh School Friday night.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

MAYFAIR HIGH TEEN NEW MISS LAKEWOOD

Jane Lindstrom, 17-year-old Mayfair High School senior, was chosen Miss Lakewood of 1968-69 in beauty pageant finals held Friday night at Bullock's Lakewood.

The tall, slender, brown-eyed brunette was crowned by 1967-68 Miss Lakewood, Sandy Somesan. She received a \$200 cash gift and a \$100 gift certificate in addition to her trophy.

First runnerup was Sheila Miller. Others were Kathleen King, Pat Harlow and Jeannie Howell. Each received cash awards and trophies.

Miss Lakewood and her court will act as official hostesses for the city and will ride the 1969 Rose Parade Lakewood Tournament of Roses float.

Marvin Cloyd was master of ceremonies for the pageant event, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Paramount Trustees Recall 6-Period Junior High Day

By RALPH McCLURG

Trustees of Paramount Unified School District have voted to return to a six-period day in junior high schools, but held in abeyance final decision on a daily program for senior high school students.

Superintendent Wilson Bell has recommended the six-period day for junior highs, along with a mandatory five-period day for senior high students who would have an option for a sixth subject.

During the past year, the sixth class has been available to those students who had a desire for the extra work in an extended day

class. In speaking in favor of the five-period, six-subject option plan, Russell Ball, principal of Paramount Senior High, said: "It has been very disappointing that only 110 of the 1,700 Paramount High School students wanted the sixth subject."

Ball added, "You can't jam education into the kids, and if they don't want it, or cannot take it along with their other activities, they'll quit."

He said he is convinced the current "drop-out" rate under the present and recommended systems is considerably lower than under the previous six-period-per-day program.

Paramount trustees reduced the district daily school period program in the secondary grades two years ago in an economy move, after a proposed \$1 tax rate override was defeated at a special election.

Delay on the plan to be adopted for the 1968-69 school year came after Trustee Lewis Taylor asked for a detailed administrative report on estimated costs of the six-period program in senior high schools.

250 FRIENDLY FLOWER FOLK AT L.B. LOVE-IN

About 250 "flower" people showed up Friday night for an on-campus love-in called by California State College at Long Beach English professor Peter Silverman.

The group brought blankets to the "Now" sculpture area on mid-campus where The Turnquist Remedy, an electronic rock group, entertained. Some parents brought children who danced as the band played.

Campus police reported the affair "noisy but well-behaved."

"They gave us flowers," said one officer, displaying a marigold.



FROM DA NANG TO FULLERTON

A combat zone American flag—which formerly waved from atop Third Marine Amphibious Force headquarters at Da Nang, South Vietnam, flies today atop the flagpole at Hughes Aircraft Co. Flag was presented by El Toro MCAS color guard (above) in recognition of Hughes-Fullerton short-wave radio club which assembled telephone "patches" for Viet Marines and families.

Missing Persons Series

Starts in Sunday's I.P.T

Your 15-year-old daughter is missing, gone for three months.

What do you do to find her? What do you do to tranquilize the anguish, to deflate false hope?

Prize-winning reporter Bill Duncan tells of a family in this situation when his three-part series on "Missing Persons" starts in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Another Sunday bonus — "Flight to Eternity," a Mary Neiswender special report on the passengers aboard the fatal helicopter flight from Anaheim to Los Angeles International Airport.

'Safe-Lane-Change' Project Launched to Curb Mishaps

By GEORGE LAINE

Because a quarter of all freeway accidents and 10 per cent of the collisions on surface streets are directly attributable to unsafe lane changes, law enforcement agencies throughout the Southland have launched a program called "Operation Safe Change."

The campaign is essentially educational in its beginning stages, but officers

eventually will cite motorists for unsafe lane changes.

Long Beach traffic officers are engaged in a thorough training program designed to acquaint them fully with safety minimums in lane changes. Lt. Orville James supervises preprogram instruction.

Basically, the program functions around two sections of the California Vehicle Code which provide

that drivers making a lane change must signal to make certain an adjacent lane is clear of traffic.

"The high success of our 'Operation Tail Gate' a few years ago is chiefly responsible for instituting this project," said Inspector H. W. Null, deputy commander of the California Highway Patrol's Zone V.

He said similar success by "Operation Safe Change" would greatly enhance "the protection of the motoring public."



JOHN A. ALDRICH

Requiem Mass was scheduled at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Refuge Church for John Abbott Aldrich, who was credited with one of the many acts of heroism in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Aldrich, a Navy veteran who resided at 2065 Oceana Ave., died Wednesday in Long Beach Veterans Hospital at the age of 65.

He received the Purple Heart Medal after being injured while flooding an ammunition magazine on the battleship West Virginia to keep it from blowing up on

the "Day of Infamy."

In 1963, he was awarded a 40-year pin and certificate from the Secretary of the Navy in ceremonies at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie A. Alexander of Long Beach, and Mrs. Jacqueline Prosser of Blaine, Wash.

Interment, with military honors, will be at Holy Cross Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors of Lakewood have charge of arrangements.

L.B. Man One of 6 From Southland Indicted for Violation of Draft Law

From Our L.A. Bureau

U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne said Friday that a federal grand jury in Los

Angeles has indicted six men — including a Long Beach registrant — for alleged Selective Service violations.

Andrew H. DeChevrieux, 20, of 353 Pacific Ave., was indicted for failure to report for induction into the armed services.

The six defendants are subject to a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison, according to Byrne. They will be scheduled for arraignment before U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real.

Grant Maddy Services Slated

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary for Grant Maddy, 85, father of Arthur Maddy, director of port administration of the Long Beach Harbor Department.

The senior Maddy, of 2515 Magnolia Ave., died Monday while vacationing in Knoxville, Iowa.

He was a member of the Long Beach Masonic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Vesper, and son. Friends may call at Mottell's Monday evening.

Clothing Pilfered

Burglars forced open a living room window at the home of Frank A. Malan, 4322 E. Fifth St., and fled with clothing valued at \$740, Long Beach police reported Friday.

El Toro's Gen. Quilter Gets Vietnam Command

Maj. Gen. Charles J. Quilter, who commanded the Third Marine Air Wing at

El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for almost two years, will become commanding general of the First Marine Air Wing in Vietnam.

His post at El Toro was taken by Brig. Gen. James A. Feeley, who was named assistant wing commander April 26 after returning from duty in Europe as deputy director of operations for the U.S. command.

Area Marine Killed in Viet

A Redondo Beach Marine, Sgt. William D. McClain of 2403 Mathews Ave., Apt. B, has been killed in Vietnam combat, the Defense Department announced Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Navy Open Ship, Fleet oiler USS Cimarron, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4; also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

2 p.m.—24th Annual Flower Show, sponsored by California Garden Clubs Inc. Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., until 8.

2 p.m.—All City May Festival, Recreation Park.

8 p.m.—Recital, pianist Kurt Perron. Long Beach State College, Music Room 127.



WHEELS-UP LANDING ON L.B. STREET

Douglas J. Scott, 17, of 178 Prospect Ave., escaped injury in this accident Friday, although his automobile didn't. The youth said he lost control of the vehicle, which skidded 74 feet before hitting concrete embankment and rolling on Livingston Drive near the Ximeno Avenue ramp. Scott wasn't cited.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 23, 1934

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Advances	1,073	1,073	1,073
Declines	1,073	1,073	1,073
Unchanged	1,073	1,073	1,073
Total Issues	1,073	1,073	1,073
New Issues	1,073	1,073	1,073
Weekly Number of Trades	1,073	1,073	1,073
N.Y. Stocks	1,073	1,073	1,073
American Stocks	1,073	1,073	1,073
Foreign Stocks	1,073	1,073	1,073

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last Net Chg.

Industrial	112.12	112.12	112.12	112.12	0.01
Commercial	112.12	112.12	112.12	112.12	0.01
55 Stocks	112.12	112.12	112.12	112.12	0.01

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	74.97	74.97	74.97	74.97	-0.02
20 Bonds	74.97	74.97	74.97	74.97	-0.02
10 Bonds	74.97	74.97	74.97	74.97	-0.02

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	6,743,552	6,743,552	6,743,552
American Stocks	6,743,552	6,743,552	6,743,552
Foreign Stocks	6,743,552	6,743,552	6,743,552
Bonds	6,743,552	6,743,552	6,743,552

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange

Transactions for the week:

High Low Last Net Chg.

Advances Declines Unchanged

Total Issues New Issues

Weekly Number of Trades

N.Y. Stocks American Stocks Foreign Stocks

Bonds

WEEKLY SALES

This Week Prev. Week Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks American Stocks Foreign Stocks

Bonds

WEEKLY SALES

This Week Prev. Week Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks American Stocks Foreign Stocks

Bonds

WEEKLY SALES

This Week Prev. Week Year Ago

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This Week Prev. Week Year Ago

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WEEKLY SALES

This Week Prev. Week Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks American Stocks Foreign Stocks

Bonds

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Quotations

Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
With Palme, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Despite recent sluggishness, the overall market picture remains more positive than negative. The market appears to be looking for an excuse to go up, not down. The restrained selling pressure continues to indicate a lack of significant distribution. Therefore, any sharp correction should create more of a buying than a selling opportunity. Holding above the 880-890 level will indicate particularly good relative strength. However, the overall market appears to be laying the base of a summer rally whether or not this level holds.

Nevertheless, the Dow Jones industrial average took a small loss of 3.70 at 895.28.

Selected strength during a generally sluggish market trend is expected over the short term. Without further consolidation, no significant rally or decline can be anticipated. The near-term picture remains a stalemate between the last significant low in the 880-890 area and the last significant high in the 920-930 area.

Historically, the market is tracing out the normal seasonal pattern that would be expected to lead to a summer rally. Having rallied sharply in the March-April period, the market has pulled back in the normal May-June pattern. Statistically, June has proven to be the pivotal month or the springboard for typical summer rally.

Colgate (47) is one of the few issues that remained under significant accumulation during the general market correction earlier this year. Recently the stock has shown relative strength as it has steadily gained ground during the recent market dip. While CL is not normally considered a short-term trading vehicle it does have technical merit from a near to medium term point of view.

The recent strength has carried the stock to new high ground. It has rallied from a trading pattern between 40-45 which indicates a near to medium-term objective to the 55-56 level. Aside from Colgate's particular technical merits, its group as a whole has shown significant relative strength.

While institutional activity has picked up, there has been no significant change in the big trader index. The institutions continue to be new purchasers and remain selective with more emphasis on higher quality stocks. Among the issues under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Lear-Siegler, Itel, and National General Corp. Among the stocks under significant distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: National Distillers American Tel. & Tel. United Air Lines and Air Reduction.

Short interest has again dipped slightly. However, the total is still significantly high. This area should continue to provide good support for any further market weakness. Normally, the stocks with the highest short-interest ratios that are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Control Data, Flying Tiger, High Voltage Engineering, Itek Teledyne.

Most Active Stocks

[illegible]

Dividends	Paid	Stk. of Pay- ment Record	able
Rate			
REDUCED			
15	66	7-1	

INCREASED			
Am. Credit	225	6-14	7-1
Lickard Drugs, Fla.	14	6-14	7-1

Closing Prices For 5-24-68 By M.
Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

	Close	NC
STOCK		
ugs, Fla [x]		
2 for 1 stock split subject to		
Anza, Pac	3	1/2
Buttes Oil	17 1/2	
Exeter Oil	4	
Gen Exlor	7	1/2

Wood Industries (2)	6-10	6-23	Golconda Min	22½	+
(2) - ½ of 1 per cent stock dividend.			Gl. Basin	47½	
			Imperial Cp	65½	
			Kaiser Ind	41¾	
			Kaiser (2)	197½	+
			Lapina Nique	6½	
			Lasco Ind	55½	

McCulloch Oil	38%	—	3%
Merch Pet	31%	+	3%
Morden Co	22%	+	3%

1 Detroit	1	Q	6-1	6-30	Norris Oil	59 1/2
2 Enslin Stain Sil	225	Q	6-1	6-30	Occidental P	42 1/4
3 Ethyl	15	Q	6-1	7-1	Pac O&G	3 3/4
4 Gold-Nat Bail	35	Q	6-1	6-14	Rea O&G	15
5 H T	20	Q	6-1	6-10	S Depp Gas	43 1/2
6 Jonathan Long	22	Q	6-3	6-10	Seaboard Fin	27 1/4
7 Jay Kewelry Srs	125	Q	6-3	6-15	Shurtliff Companies	38
8 Keystone Port Com	10	Q	6-6	6-29	Stant	5 1/2
9 La Lande Exlor	125	Q	(r) 6-1	6-15	Trico O&G	5 1/2

Arbella	25	Q	6-3	6-27	Total Shares 724,000.
Corp	30	Q	6-5	7-1	
20	125				

11	Miss River Corn	2-15	6-14	6-28
12	Nat Propane	2-15	6-14	6-15
13	New Eng Gas/ELE	2-15	6-14	6-21
14	Purex, Cor	2-15	6-14	6-21
15	Russ Tons A	2-15	6-18	6-20
16	Shell	2-15	6-18	6-19
17	Springs Mills	2-15	6-19	6-19
18	Stokely-Van Camp	2-15	6-19	6-19
19	Union Carbide	2-15	6-19	6-19
20	Sun Chemical	2-15	6-19	6-19
21	Union Carb RR	2-15	6-19	6-19
22	Union Carbide	2-15	6-19	6-19

POULTRY
Live, volume prices at ranch—Fryers
82,500 head, 6-19, 93—undetermined

[illegible]

relative orange auction prices.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

ESTING	Corn Ld	17.08 18.68	Stock	22.73 24.21	Phila. Fd	15.06 16.
PANIES	Crncy Cap	unavail	Select	8.45 10.17	Pilecim	11.12 13.

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

[illegible]

Sales										Net										L									
Stock	High	Low	Close	Cap	Div	Yield	Vol	Trades	Ratio	Stock	High	Low	Close	Cap	Div	Yield	Vol	Trades	Ratio	Stock	High	Low	Close	Cap	Div	Yield	Vol	Trades	Ratio
Digital Equip	224	218	219	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
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Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
Diversified	131	127	128	1,330	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00	Lafayette	24	23	23	1,000	1.00	4.00	100	10	1.00
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FREY PARKINSON **Webber, Jackson & Curtis** ...giveness, the overall market pic- ...ative than negative. The market ap- ...an excuse to go up, not down. The ...sure continues to indicate a lack of ...1. Therefore, any sharp correction ...a buying than a selling opportunity. ...-890 level will indicate particularly ...1. However, the overall market ap- ...base of a summer rally whether or ...during a generally sluggish market ...for the short term. Without further ...ificant rally or decline can be antici- ...picture remains a stalemate between ...in the 880-890 area and the last sig- ...-930 area. ...market is tracing out the normal sea- ...be expected to lead to a summer ...narily in the March-April period, the ...ck in the normal May-June pattern. ...proven to be the pivotal month or ...of the summer rally. ...one of the few issues that remained ...accumulation during the general market ...year. Recently the stock has shown ...has steadily gained ground during ...b. While CL is not normally consid- ...dered a vehicle it does have technical ...medium term point of view. ...th has carried the stock to new high ...from a trading pattern between 40-45 ...to medium-term objective to the 55- ...Colgate's particular technical merits, ...ole has shown significant relative ...al activity has picked up, there has ...ange in the big trader index. The in- ...to be new purchasers and remain se- ...mphasis on higher quality stocks. ...under significant accumulation which ...ly on a technical basis are: Youngs- ...ear-Siegler, Itk, and National Gen- ...stocks under significant distribution ...unfavorably are: National Distillers, ...United Air Lines and Air Reduction. ...s again dipped slightly. However, the ...ntly high. This area should continue ...port for any further market weakness. ...with the highest short-interest ratios ...rably on a technical basis are: Con- ...ger, High Voltage Engineering, Itk,

Most Active Stocks Twenty most active stocks. | Week's | High | Low | Close | Net | |----------|--------|--------|--------|--------| | 1,331.00 | 16 | 135 | 1574 | +2 | | 1,326.00 | 43 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 46 1/2 | +2 | | 325.50 | 28 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 | +1 | | 309.00 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | +1 | | 413.00 | 11 | 10 1/4 | 11 1/4 | +1 | | 484.00 | 33 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 53 1/2 | +1 | | 410.00 | 31 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 | +1 | | 444.00 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 | +1 | | 310.00 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 | +1 | | 422.00 | 43 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 40 1/4 | +1 1/2 | | 336.50 | 59 1/2 | 47 1/2 | 49 1/2 | +1 | | 349.00 | 61 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | +1 | | 301.70 | 60 1/2 | 67 | 67 | +1 1/2 | | 260.70 | 20 1/2 | 18 | 20 | +1 | | 359.00 | 78 | 76 1/2 | 77 | +1 | | 244.00 | 53 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | +1 1/2 | | 310.00 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | +1 | | 315.40 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | +1 | | 310.50 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | -1 1/2 |

Pacific Coast Exchange Closing Prices for 5-24-48 By M. S. Wark & Co. 122 Leucost Ave. | Subject to | 6-10 | 6-20 | 6-30 | 6-40 | 6-50 | 6-60 | 6-70 | 6-80 | 6-90 | 6-100 | 6-110 | 6-120 | 6-130 | 6-140 | 6-150 | 6-160 | 6-170 | 6-180 | 6-190 | 6-200 | 6-210 | 6-220 | 6-230 | 6-240 | 6-250 | 6-260 | 6-270 | 6-280 | 6-290 | 6-300 | 6-310 | 6-320 | 6-330 | 6-340 | 6-350 | 6-360 | 6-370 | 6-380 | 6-390 | 6-400 | 6-410 | 6-420 | 6-430 | 6-440 | 6-450 | 6-460 | 6-470 | 6-480 | 6-490 | 6-500 | 6-510 | 6-520 | 6-530 | 6-540 | 6-550 | 6-560 | 6-570 | 6-580 | 6-590 | 6-600 | 6-610 | 6-620 | 6-630 | 6-640 | 6-650 | 6-660 | 6-670 | 6-680 | 6-690 | 6-700 | 6-710 | 6-720 | 6-730 | 6-740 | 6-750 | 6-760 | 6-770 | 6-780 | 6-790 | 6-800 | 6-810 | 6-820 | 6-830 | 6-840 | 6-850 | 6-860 | 6-870 | 6-880 | 6-890 | 6-900 | 6-910 | 6-920 | 6-930 | 6-940 | 6-950 | 6-960 | 6-970 | 6-980 | 6-990 | 7-000 | 7-010 | 7-020 | 7-030 | 7-040 | 7-050 | 7-060 | 7-070 | 7-080 | 7-090 | 7-100 | 7-110 | 7-120 | 7-130 | 7-140 | 7-150 | 7-160 | 7-170 | 7-180 | 7-190 | 7-200 | 7-210 | 7-220 | 7-230 | 7-240 | 7-250 | 7-260 | 7-270 | 7-280 | 7-290 | 7-300 | 7-310 | 7-320 | 7-330 | 7-340 | 7-350 | 7-360 | 7-370 | 7-380 | 7-390 | 7-400 | 7-410 | 7-420 | 7-430 | 7-440 | 7-450 | 7-460 | 7-470 | 7-480 | 7-490 | 7-500 | 7-510 | 7-520 | 7-530 | 7-540 | 7-550 | 7-560 | 7-570 | 7-580 | 7-590 | 7-600 | 7-610 | 7-620 | 7-630 | 7-640 | 7-650 | 7-660 | 7-670 | 7-680 | 7-690 | 7-700 | 7-710 | 7-720 | 7-730 | 7-740 | 7-750 | 7-760 | 7-770 | 7-780 | 7-790 | 7-800 | 7-810 | 7-820 | 7-830 | 7-840 | 7-850 | 7-860 | 7-870 | 7-880 | 7-890 | 7-90 | |------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------| |------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|

BOOK REVIEWS

Pasternak Letters

Letters to Georgian Friends. By Boris Pasternak. Translated, with an introduction, by David Margashack. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.75.

The voracious jaws of the Stalin purges found writers particularly to their taste. Babel, Mandelstam, numerous other writers fell victims to the executions and to death in the labor camps. The unspeakable Beria, Stalin's head of the secret police, chose the poet of Georgia, Titian Tabidze, in 1937, as one of his earliest victims. When he heard a report that Tabidze had been executed, Pasternak had been executed, Paolo Yashvili, another Georgian poet, went to the headquarters of the Union of Georgian Writers (he was its secretary), and blew his brains out.

Between Tabidze and Yashvili, the two greatest of modern Georgian poets, and Boris Pasternak, who had translated their poetry from Georgian into Russian, the closest friendship existed. Pasternak's letters to the widows of the two poets are among the most moving in this book. On August 28, 1937, he wrote Yashvili's widow, Tamara, of his shock at Yashvili's suicide of his deep personal loss, of his realization that never again would he "see that wonderful face with its high, inspired forehead and laughing eyes and never hear the voice whose very sound was fascinating. . . I burst into tears, I toss about in anguish and can find no place for myself. . . Though you have no lack of friends and never

will have, number me among them. However difficult my existence has become of late, nothing will be impossible for me so far as you are concerned."

There was no certainty of Tabidze's fate for nearly a score of years. Only in 1954, announcing the rehabilitation of many Georgian writers and scientists who were victims of the purges, did the Georgian Communist Party's reveal that "such outstanding masters of the Georgian language as Titian Tabidze and Paolo Yashvili became the victims of the intrigues and terrorism of that abominable gang of murderers." Unlike writers like Sholokhov and Ehrenburg, Pasternak did not seek to save his own skin by betraying the dead.

Until late in 1955, when Tabidze's execution was definitely confirmed, his widow, Nina, hoped that her husband had not perished, but might still be alive in some labor camp. Pasternak tried not to crush her hopes. In one letter, in 1938, he writes her: "I sometimes woke up, thinking that what pained me was not my pain, but that I had become part of your own terrible shock."

In 1939 Pasternak writes Nina Tabidze: "Recently, quite recently, I heard a rumor that Titian was dead. You can imagine what I felt. But a few hours ago I was told that the rumormongers were false and that there are proofs to the contrary. I returned home reeling with joy. . . Nina, Nina, this is what I want from you: that whatever heaven may send you should know that all of me and all my life and reason belong to you and Nina and are at your service. . . I loved the thought that I lived for him and he for me, and if anything had happened, the future would have no meaning for me."—H.

SPECIAL KIDSHOW SATURDAY MATINEE
Doors Open 12:15
Show Starts 12:30

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★ ALL SEATS 60¢ ★

In Belmont Show GE 8-1001

★ BELMONT ★

United Artists
111 & OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
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AWARD WINNER
ROD STEIGER

"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

PLUS

"SEBASTIAN"

BOTH IN COLOR

PLAZA PALO VERDE ASPEN 420-3012
BOX OFFICE OPEN: 5 P.M.
BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE
AUDREY HEPBURN
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

AWARD WINNER BOB KENNEDY
PAUL NEWMAN "COOL HAND LUKE"

SPECIAL KIDSHOW
TODAY ONLY!
DOORS OPEN 12
YUL BRYNNER
"DEADLY BEES"

PLUS SERIAL & CARTOONS
ALL SEATS 50¢

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BAY



ZOUNDS

St. Anthony High School students Casey Walls, the hero, at left; Cassie Hill, the heroine, and Peter Dunn, the villain, strike poses in their production of the play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," which was on the boards Friday night and will repeat at 8:30 tonight in the Wilson High School Auditorium.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SERGEANT RYKER — An American Army sergeant (Lee Marvin), a hero in World War II, is sentenced to death for treason in the Korean War but is defended in a reopened court martial by a dedicated officer (Rod Steiger) on a fair trial at all costs. Adults and mature young people.

BEDAZZLED — Slyly witty, sophisticated English comedy based on the Faust legend, satirizing modern life in sequences that vary from farcical fun to biting irony and occasional reverence. With Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Eleanor Bron, Raquel Welch. Adults.

A DANDY IN ASPIC — In an English spy thriller, Soviet double agent Laurence Harvey, ostensibly working for British Intelligence, matches wits with his suspicious colleague, Tom Courtenay. Also features Mia Farrow. Adults and mature young people.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY — Rod Steiger has a field day assuming various disguises and dialects as he plays a psychopath who strangles middle-aged women. Adults and mature young people.

COOL HAND LUKE — Paul Newman stars as Southern chain-gang prisoner who remains indomitable despite cruel treatment and arbitrary authorities. Adults.

BONNIE AND CLUDE —

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
AUDREY HEPBURN
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
— and —
PAUL NEWMAN
"COOL HAND LUKE"
ADM. PER PERSON

Star 24 LOCUST ST.
AT OCEAN BLVD.
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
432-6221

2 ADULT VENTURES INTO WOMAN'S INNERMOST BEING

THE AGONY OF LOVE

the girl with hungry eyes

Romanticized version of bandit-lovers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, whose ill-starred careers made crime-news headlines in the Great Depression. Adults and mature young people.

WAIT UNTIL DARK — A thriller about young blind woman who outwits crooks searching for heroin in her apartment. Adults and mature young people.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Academy Award winner film with "Best Actor" Rod Steiger as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial conflict. Adults and mature young people.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD — Faithful, beautiful adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel of mid-19th century rural England, with Julie Christie in role of headstrong heroine. General audience.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — A sly, jazzy and fun-filled musical spoofing of real and fancied life in the Roaring 20s. Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, other top talent. General audience.

Hope Variety Show to Raise Money for USO

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Possibly the largest outdoor variety show in the history of the West Coast will be staged at the San Diego Stadium Saturday night.

Bob Hope and a troupe of stars will put on the show in an attempt to raise \$250,000 for construction of a new USO building in the city.

With Hope will be Raquel Welch, Martha Raye, Kay Stens, Glenn Ford, the Honey Girls, Les Brown and his band, Elaine Dunn, Frankie Avalon, The Harpers Bizarre, the Youth of America Singers and others.

Sinatra Becomes Political Loner—Backing Humphrey

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, separate from Mia Farrow and once leader of a so-called clan of top entertainers, has become something of a loner — especially politically.

Sinatra is the only big name in show business supporting Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

EIGHT years ago he was a powerful adherent of John F. Kennedy. But he is not throwing his weight behind Robert F. Kennedy. The question naturally arises, why?

"Because I think Mr. Humphrey is the man best qualified for the presidency," Sinatra said the other day.

Sinatra's voice carried conviction, if not the passion of some of the other performers supporting Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Kennedy. There's a new maturity about the man that is at once attractive and dignified. He was genial and soft spoken.

"I will appear in 10 major cities stumping for the vice president," Sinatra went on. "We'll start in Oakland and then hit Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Chicago among others. I'll know more about it after a meeting next week."

Sinatra accounts for his solitary backing of Humphrey because other entertainers had committed themselves to McCarthy or Kennedy before the vice president entered the race.

"I hope my daughter Nancy will come out for Mr. Humphrey within the next couple of weeks," he grinned.

"I certainly hope other show business people will join hands for Mr. Humphrey if he is nominated."

Will Sinatra support Kennedy if he's nominated? "It's too early to tell," he answered.



FRANK SINATRA Goes His Own Way

Sinatra is not kidding himself that his advocacy will win votes for Humphrey per se.

"I'm trying to help draw crowds who will contribute to the campaign," he explained. "I won't make any speeches. I'll just sing. And I hope that the vice president will be with me on all 10 of those appearances."

Sinatra, who may be the greatest entertainer of our time, recently completed "The Detective," and saved this week's Emmy awards from total disaster.

He's as dedicated to the Democratic processes as he is show biz.

"I think all Americans should get out and contribute to the candidate of their choice," he said. "It's getting so expensive it is almost impossible for candidates to campaign properly."

"That goes for Republicans as well as Democrats."

Sinatra seems unconcerned that he is alone

among show folk in supporting Humphrey for the presidency.

"Nobody else has come forward," he said. "Maybe they will later."

With Sinatra on his side, HHH may not need any other entertainers plugging for him. Frank can turn out thousands whereas the Paul Newman and Sammy Davis can drum up only scores of would-be contributors.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

OPEN 1 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

PLUS — JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"The President's Analyst"

LONG BEACH TOWNE
Atlantic and San Antonio
CA 2-3221

OPEN AT NOON
RICHARD BOONE • VERA MILES
"KONA COAST" COLOR

PLUS — YUL BRYNNER • COLOR
"DOUBLE MAN"

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean at Pine
HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON
LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"SERGEANT RYKER"

"WARKILL" COLOR

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street-HE 4-3207

OPEN NOON
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHTLY OF THE GRAND CANYON" • COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and Long Beach Blvd.
GE 5-5513

RICHARD BOONE • VERA MILES
"KONA COAST" COLOR

PLUS — YUL BRYNNER • COLOR
"DOUBLE MAN"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at 8th Avenue
SA 5-7422

LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"SERGEANT RYKER"

"WARKILL" COLOR

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
CA 4-9931

ROD (BEST ACTOR) STEIGER
LEE REMICK • GEORGE SEGAL
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" COLOR

"HELLCATS" COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Rd.
JC 4-6282

ROD (BEST ACTOR) STEIGER
LEE REMICK • GEORGE SEGAL
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" COLOR

"HELLCATS" COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Residence — West of Atlantic
NE 8-9557

RICHARD BOONE • VERA MILES
"KONA COAST" COLOR

PLUS — YUL BRYNNER • COLOR
"DOUBLE MAN"

PARAMOUNT ROSEBUDS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead
ME 4-1151

LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"SERGEANT RYKER"

"WARKILL" COLOR

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 382nd Street
SA 4-0535

LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"SERGEANT RYKER"

"WARKILL" COLOR

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gulf Street
Do. of Anaheim
TE 1-3278

ROD STEIGER
"In the Heat of the Night"

"The Good, the Bad, the Ugly"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst
962-2481

LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"SERGEANT RYKER"

"WARKILL" COLOR

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-4546

\$175 PER CARLOAD
"THE CONQUEROR WORM"

"PSYCH-OUT" — ALL COLOR —

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln near Knoll
JA 7-2229

\$175 PER CARLOAD
"THE CONQUEROR WORM"

"PSYCH-OUT" — ALL COLOR —

Latins Limit Films

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina Friday established a national film institute empowered to set quotas for foreign pictures.

TODAY ONLY!
DOORS OPEN 12:15
SHOW STARTS 12:30
LEE MARVIN
BRANDON DAVILE
"MISSOURI TRAVELER"
PLUS KOLOR
KARTOONS
ROSSMOOR
12335 Los Alamitos Ave.
429-1400

RESERVED SEATS
NOW ON SALE

INDIANAPOLIS 500
CLOSED CIRCUIT
TELECAST

L.B. ARENA 437-2255
WEST COAST 436-4209

and All Fox Theatres
WALLICHS MUSIC CITY
Lakewood—AIE 3-0811
Torrance—375-4311

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NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX THEATRES

OPEN NOON
RICHARD BOONE
"KONA COAST"

YUL BRYNNER
"DOUBLE MAN"

BOTH IN COLOR

AFTER 4 P.M.
OSCAR WINNER
ROD STEIGER
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

ELI WALLACH
"ENTER LAUGHING"

NORTH LONG BEACH CREST
4225 Wilshire Ave.
CA 4-1619
Free Parking

AFTER 3 P.M.
Award Winner
Julie Christie
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

LIT TAYLOR
Richard Burton
"COMEDIANS"

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12335 Los Alamitos
526-1549
Free Parking

OPEN NOON
"A DANDY IN ASPIC"

"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

BOTH IN COLOR

AFTER 4 P.M.
RAQUEL WELCH
"BEDAZZLED"

AUDREY HEPBURN
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

BELMONT DRIVE
4918 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

OPEN 4:15 P.M.
"A DANDY IN ASPIC"

"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

BOTH IN COLOR

SEAL BEACH BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Smoking Eggs) TO 7-7751
"BEDAZZLED"

"THE INCIDENT"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MEHALLA, Downey TO 1-2281
KID. Mat. 12—"DANDY IN ASPIC"

"FOR SINGLES ONLY" 4:30

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-6781
Cash, 12:30—"No Way to Treat a Lady"

"SEBASTIAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-6771
KID Mat. 12—"IN COOL BLOOD"

"P.J." 4:30

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1038 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"DANDY IN ASPIC"

"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"DANDY IN ASPIC"

"POINT BLANK"

7:00 WEEKDAYS 1:30 SAT. & SUN.

ROLLING HILLS 328-2881
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows"

WILMINGTON

GRANADA 824-3477
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows"

"THE NUZZY PROFESSOR"

HURRY! BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS

DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.

PRE-RACE ACTIVITIES 8:30 A.M.

RACE TIME 9:00 A.M.

THE YEAR OF THE SHOWDOWN

TURBINE VS. PISTON

LONG BEACH ARENA

4 GIANT SCREENS

13,000 SEATS

THE NATION'S BIGGEST CROWD FOUR YEARS IN A ROW

LIVE! ENTIRE RACE EXCLUSIVELY ON

GIANT CLOSED-CIRCUIT SCREEN

Commentary by Two-Time Winner RODGER WARD

THURSDAY, MAY 30th

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS NOW \$5-\$6-\$7

L.B. ARENA WEST COAST THEATER

BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 AM TO 5 PM 437-2255

436-4209

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WALLICHS MUSIC CITY LAKEWOOD ME 3-0811

TORRANCE 774-4311

ONLY ICE SHOW TO PLAY LONG BEACH IN 1968! LAST 2 DAYS—LONG BEACH ARENA

Surprisingly Different!!

Breathtaking New Productions, Lavish Costumes, Unforgettable Music, And the Incredible Magic Screen.

NOW PLAYING thru SUNDAY 3 SHOWS TODAY 1 P.M. 5 P.M. 9 P.M.

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GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE . . . EVEN AS LATE AS SHOW TIME . . . COME DIRECT TO THE ARENA.

ICE CAPADES

America's #1 Family Show

SPECIAL ATTRACTION WOLFGANG SCHWARZ 1968 OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL CHAMPION

PRICES \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED JUNIORS 1/2 PRICE (16 Yrs. and Under) SAT. 5 P.M. ONLY

TICKETS AVAILABLE LONG BEACH ARENA 9 PIA JUDKINS MUSIC STORE 50 CALIF. MUSIC CO. 5000 S. WILMINGTON BLVD. LAKEWOOD, CALIF. 90703

ALL TICKETS 437-2255 for TICKET INFO.

FROM FABLED 'FRIENDLY ISLANDS'

First Tongan Bishop Puts OK on America

By LES RODNEY

The United States may not be an island, but it's a friendly place too, says a visiting church leader from Tonga, the fabled though seldom visited "Friendly Islands" of the South Pacific.

The Rt. Rev. Fine Halapua, who became the first indigenous Tongan bishop when he was consecrated last August as assistant Anglican bishop of Polynesia, and suffragan bishop of Nukualofa, the Tongan capital, this week completed a visit to Southern California, during which he preached and officiated in several churches.

After being surprised by a greeting in Tongan, culled from the memory of some months spent there by this writer in 1943, Bishop Halapua, interviewed at the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese, chatted about some of the changes in these 25 years.

AMONG THEM is recent completion of a modest, though modern hotel to accommodate tourists, the first such. There have been mixed feelings about tourism in Tonga. The view now, shared by the bishop, is that it can be of help to a people struggling with some harsh economic realities, and need not overwhelm and change the charm of the islands.

"Tongans are friendly by their nature," Bishop Halapua observed. "We take our Christianity seriously. We feel much love toward the United States. I have found this country very friendly. We pray for each other. We in Polynesia must help ourselves in every way we can, and cooperate with others."

The only kingdom in Polynesia, Tonga is considered the most Christian of South Pacific lands. American GIs found it peopled by men and women who are

not only friendly and outgoing, but with a sense of national identity, unity, historic pride and dignity. In brief, the very attributes which hopefully assure that they will easily retain their character and uniqueness while welcoming visitors. As one heritage of a light-handed British protectorate, English is widely spoken as a second tongue. Tongan artistry with tapa cloth, weaving, and shells is recalled as of a high order.

Bishop Halapua said the essentially primitive economy was dealt a harsh blow some 15 years ago when a hurricane decimated much of the copra and banana industry. And, as in most parts of the world, population has tended to catch up to available land. But, he added, King Tupou has inaugurated vigorous measures designed to speed the recovery program. From all reports of visitors to the inauguration last year, the handsome Tongan people are as full of joyous life and song as ever.

Church life has thrived, he added. The Anglican Church, which was almost non-existent during the war, now numbers some 1,000 members and is staffed by young Tongan priests. "Our church has helped the people," he related, "particularly in education, and in training of many kinds. It has truly entered the life of the people, spiritually and in practical help."

THE WORLD-WIDE ecumenical movement has had its impact on the religious scene. "We have had several talks on unity between the Methodists (the dominant church historically), the Tongan Wesleyan branch, the Roman Catholics and the Anglicans," the bishop disclosed. "We will have more. There is a good spirit of fellowship."

Bishop Halapua's consecration, in the Tongan style, was the occasion for much pomp, ceremony and joy. Underlying the spirit of the occasion, of course, was gratification at the elevation of a Tongan to the high post, marking a significant milestone along the inevitable road of full local leadership.

Playing his part in this development has been the presiding Anglican bishop of all Polynesia, Bishop Vockler, an amazing leader who speaks four of the island tongues fluently, and who during an interview here with this writer two years ago summed up his estimation of the caliber of emerging South Pacific churchmen by saying: "I hope to be the last white bishop of Polynesia."

The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, suffragan bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese, largest in this country, and "partner" diocese to Polynesia, attended the consecration. Here are just a couple of excerpts from his account of the event, a copy of which he was kind enough to send to this "honorary Tongan."

"WE THOUGHT we had reached the zenith of spiritual feelings, but there was one more for us. At 6:30 a.m. (day after the consecration) we arrived to find the church packed to the doors, and a full choral celebration of the Holy Communion about to begin... spines tingled as the great hymn 'Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken' marked the entrance of the new bishop, supported by the elderly Tongan deacons and young Tongan priests."

And, at departure: "We knew at that moment that life could never again be the same. We had, in some mystical, magical way, been changed by the 'Friendly Islanders.'"

Cardinal McIntyre will formally dedicate the new St. Cornelius Church in services 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The church, at 5525 Flanagan St., seats 850, and is designed so that the priest faces the congregation.

A bell tower 70 feet high is adorned with mosaics made in Italy. One of the interior features is a symbolic tapestry by Mrs. Vickie McClain, a Southland artist, forming the background for the crucifix and altar.

CARDINAL MCINTYRE WILL DEDICATE ST. CORNELIUS

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"THE SEARCH FOR BLISS"

Rev. Madama Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"LET US NOT THINK SMALL"

Rev. Fike Preaching

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Medema, Pastor Rev. J. Pimpstel, Youth Education Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithan Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Balmt Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Leffer, Dunrobin at South, Ltw. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg Moore Mem., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldsters, 436-5749
Senior Citizens	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Atlantic Ave.	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Silverado	4300 Ballflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Lkwd. Community	

Put-Put Pastor

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — A motorboat figures in worship services here. Rev. Thomas E. Arney, a Presbyterian minister, uses it to reach places marked for worship along the 1,250-mile shoreline of Lake Texoma. The ecumenical ministry is sponsored by the Oklahoma and Texas Councils of Churches.

Women Clergy OK'd

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Scotland's national Presbyterian Church voted this week to have women clergy serving on an equal basis with men. Forty-two Presbyteries voted in favor of women ministers, while 17 opposed them. Two Presbyteries were deadlocked.



BISHOP HALAPUA Tongan Visitor

Kerr Returns as UC Speaker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, will give the commencement address June 8 at the UC Medical Center.

The speech will be his first ceremonial appearance on any of the university's campuses since he was fired by the regents Jan. 20, 1967.

He was selected by Chancellor Willard Fleming of the medical center from a list presented by students. The list included Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

100 Million Bibles

More than 100 million Scriptures were given away or sold below cost during the past year, according to the annual report of the United Bible Societies. The report shows that all or part of the Bible is now available in 1,326 languages and dialects.

Put-Put Pastor

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — A motorboat figures in worship services here. Rev. Thomas E. Arney, a Presbyterian minister, uses it to reach places marked for worship along the 1,250-mile shoreline of Lake Texoma. The ecumenical ministry is sponsored by the Oklahoma and Texas Councils of Churches.

Life, Death Dilemmas Pondered

Should human life be preserved under all circumstances? In cases of terminal cancer? When a person has turned into a vegetable? When a child has been conceived as a result of forcible rape?

These are just some of the vexing medical and moral questions facing physicians and clergymen today. They are the subject of a new booklet — "Dilemmas in Faith and the Scientific Manipulation of Life and Death" — published for seminary students and ministers of the United Church of Christ.

The booklet discusses a wide range of thorny possibilities ranging from mercy killing to freezing disabled bodies for later "resurrection" after new medical cures have been discovered. It was published by the Council for Health and Welfare Services of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

"Miraculous breakthroughs in medical science have confronted every generation with questions of morality and ethics," says Rev. Dr. Lee W. Rockwell, the council's general secretary. "But it seems reasonable to believe that our generation is in greater need of clarity than any that has gone before."

Dr. Rockwell notes how the United States Congress became alarmed immediately after the first heart transplants, fearing that the way would be opened for "black markets trafficking in human organs for transplant purposes."

He also points out that a faculty member of the California Institute of Technology recently reported that medical science will be able to reproduce "carbon copies" of any human life desired. "But whose characteristics should be reproduced," he asks, "and who is qualified to make the decision?"

"Even the finality of death has lost its simplicity," says Dr. Rockwell. "One physician wrote recently, 'The classical death-



PRE-TRAINING FOR ADVENTIST YOUTH

Battlefield aid technique is taught to Long Beach youngsters in "Medical Cadet Corps" camp of the Seventh-day Adventist Church held in the San Bernardino Mountains. Although Adventists refuse to bear arms, they are encouraged to serve in noncombatant capacities, and many are front line medics in Vietnam. Taking the pre-training course under direction of Capt. William Davis (standing), are, from left, Chris Goad, 16, of 5921 Oregon Ave.; David Allen, 18, of 5906 California Ave.; Steve Pence of San Pedro, and Tom Allen, 16, David's brother.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 25, 1968

bed scene, with its loving partings and solemn last words, is practically a thing of the past. In its stead is a sedated, comatose, betubed object, manipulated and subconsciously, if not sub-human."

The booklet was written by three authors, representing medicine and theology: Dr. Albert E. Heustis, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health; Rev. Dr. Allen O. Miller, professor of systematic theology at Eden Theological Seminary, and Rev. Dr. Paul E. Irion, professor of pastoral theology at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Berea Baptist
(Independent)
401 Linden Ave., CA 2-154
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN ADVANTAGE"
Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7:00 P.M.
"WHEN FEAR ATTACKS THE FORTRESS"
SPECIAL MUSIC: Roy and Ruthie Dyck
Musical Ambassadors for World Opportunities

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
A Conservative Baptist Church
2244 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes
Dr. William J. McElhenny, Pastor
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
REV. HENRY FULLER
FAMILY HOUR 7:00 P.M.
WESTMONT QUARTET
DR. ARTHUR LYNIP—SPEAKER
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—HOUR OF POWER
ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMNTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODIST TUITION

Immanuel Baptist
2215 East Third
A. B. Convention Dr. Philo S. Rav. Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
ORGAN PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP—10:50 A.M.
11 A.M.—"TYING THE HANDS OF GOD"
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service
Nursery Care
"Famous for The Gospel"

AMERICAN BAPTIST
BELLFLOWER 1603 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lime, Dr. D. A. Wallace, Interim Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 3131 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3084 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD 25rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Trouble Results From Lost Type

A dropped line of type in last Saturday's interview-story with visiting Brazilian church leaders Dr. and Mrs. Derly Chaves unfortunately resulted in giving one sentence a completely misleading meaning. It should have read:

"Now retired from more active duties, the couple is interested in a modest home at Porto Alegre for elderly women unable to help themselves."

The words "for elderly women unable" were inadvertently dropped out in the printshop.

Anaheim Concert
The UC-Irvine Chorus will present a concert Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in the Christian Center, 1340 N. Candlewood St., Anaheim, featuring sacred works by J. S. Bach and Poulenc.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
"WHAT GOD OFFERS TO YOU"
Rev. Roger Youngquist Speaking
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

7 P.M.
DR. HOWARD HENDRICKS,
Guest Speaker
Professor of Christian Education
Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas
Popular Sunday Evening
Musical & Hymn Sing
under direction of John Hallett.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist
Preaching (Conservative) 3rd & Main Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 & 10:45—IDENTICAL SERVICES & S.S.
Guest Speaker—Jerry Johnson
7 P.M.—SUNSET INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
Chaplain Charles Castley, U.S. Navy
7 P.M. WED. Bib's Study—Mike Carlson
Children Love Our Nursery
The Word! Visitors Welcome

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinnis, Pastor 1456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

California Heights Baptist
4130 Gardena, L.S. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"A CHOSEN VESSEL"
7 P.M.—"THE OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bib's Study and Prayer Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
Dr. Paul Brooks Leith, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"
LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
250 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Ellison, P.-tor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 622-2014 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 E. 10th St. GE 3-3514 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Avenue GA 2-5227 North Long Beach
Worship Services—10:50 A.M. 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:35 A.M. & 5:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.
WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1001 E. 3rd St. Phone 416-5477 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.—Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

CONFIDENT LIVING

Letter to a GI Who Was Scared

By
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This fellow seemed pretty scared. And who can blame him?

The letter was from a boy serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam. It is about his problem of fear — which is a universal experience that necessarily concerns everybody.

His letter begins: "I have just finished reading something you wrote about not letting anything frighten you. You mention the five G's — Guidance, Grace, Guts, Gumption and God — and say if you believe in these five G's you are not supposed to be scared."

"But what if you don't have time, like me, just before a fight? Just before a fight I am really scared. I don't know what I am scared of but I know I am scared. Maybe it's that I will never get to see my friends or loved ones again. Or what they will do to me if they capture me. Or even dying. Am I prepared to meet my God?"

"I don't know which of these things it may be. Maybe it won't be any of them. But the fact is, I am still afraid. What could be my problem? Please write and give me an answer before it is too late."

Well, I certainly hope and pray that it is not too

NOW, WHAT would you say in reply to this soldier? The first thing I said was: "I do not wonder that you are scared when just about to go into action to be under fire. Who wouldn't be? I would."

Then I mentioned several short passages from the Bible — passages which have tremendous power as mind-conditions for overcoming fear. I suggested to the soldier that he memorize some of these thoroughly, so he could instantly call the words to mind in frightening moments. For example: "Be strong and of a good courage; he not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Or St. Paul's great affirmation that "neither death nor life . . . neither the present nor the future . . . nothing in all creation" shall ever separate us from God's love.

I do not know what part

of the country this young man hails from. Arkansas? Nebraska? Massachusetts? California? His letter gives no clue. A fellow born somewhere under the American flag and ready to die for it if necessary — that is all I know about him. But wherever his life may have started and wherever it takes him, be it Vietnam or wherever, God's presence and love are with him there.

The same is true for each of us. And to realize and remember this wonderful fact is the essence of overcoming fear. It is the basic remedy. We can apply it any time we choose. When assailed by fear, the thing is to affirm: "God loves me and watches over me. We are all in His unfailing care."

This is the way to displace fear with faith. It dissolves and eliminates fear. And its greatest power is to help us to do the right thing even when we are afraid. Faith does not give immunity from fear, but it enables us to stand up to fears and act courageously in spite of them.

DR. SMILEY Blanton, the psychiatrist, used to tell how a certain Confederate captain of cavalry behaved one day when the call came to mount and ride into battle. He had a good idea what this battle would be like and he was really scared. He realized he was trembling — all over. Looking down at his shaking legs, he said, "If you knew where I am taking you today, you wouldn't shake — you would collapse!" Then he jumped on his horse and led his men forward to the attack.

To have that kind of courage while feeling terrified is real bravery. And by affirming God's presence any human being can develop it. Faith lifts us above the normal fear experienced at times of real danger, so we can control our fears instead of them controlling us.

Perhaps we who have nothing worse to fear than possible minor setbacks or small inconveniences could benefit from measuring these against the situation of an American soldier thinking long thoughts in the dark night in some rice paddy or jungle, where at any moment may come the spatter of machine-gun fire or the bursting of a bomb.

**ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Saville, D.D., Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 A.M.—Morning Prayer
9 A.M.—Church School
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer
5 & 11 A.M.—Nursery Care



Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Church School, 5 P.M.—Jr. High, 7 P.M.—Sr. Youth
8:15 & 10:45—"TURNED INSIDE OUT"

BIXBY KNOLLS
1249 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"WHERE IS LOVE?"
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

EAST SIDE
7th and Ohio Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"OUR CONSTANT REMINDER"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"TRIUMPH OF THE BELIEVER"
7:00 P.M.
"ACQUISITION OF GREAT & PRECIOUS PROMISES"
8:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"VOICES FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE"
6 P.M.—"WHAT IT MEANT WHEN PAUL PREACHED CHRIST"
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6506 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558



HONORED TODAY BY COLLEGES

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan pastor at St. Anthony parish, will receive an honorary degree from St. Edward's University & Mary Hill College today in Austin, Tex. for his work in education. Pastor at St. Anthony for 30 years, Msgr. Dolan was responsible for bringing the Brothers of Holy Cross, who conduct St. Edwards, into Southern California, where they opened Notre Dame High School. He was chancellor of the Los Angeles diocese before coming to Long Beach. Within the past year he was awarded the Outstanding Citizen Award by the Council of Christians and Jews, and the Liberty Bell by the Bar Assn. He was chosen official chaplain for the final voyage of the Queen Mary.



25 YEARS
Rev. Leo S. Lyons, assistant pastor for the past eight years at Blessed Sacrament Parish, 14072 Olive St., Westminster, will be honored on the 25th anniversary of his ordination Sunday following a consecrated Mass at 12:30 p.m. Father Lyons was among the first U.S. missionaries to the war-torn Philippines after World War II, and started two high schools still in existence in Mindanao. He was pastor of the Philippine Parish in Los Angeles before coming to Westminster, where he organized the Blessed Sacrament Men's Club.

**ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

the First Brethren Church
35th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—"Purging the Leaven"
7 P.M.—"Leaders of the Church"
Rev. Hocking
Speaking at all Services
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

**North Long Beach
BRETHREN**
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"JERUSALEM, THE FUTURE
CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"
Dr. Peek Speaking
7 P.M.
"HEAVEN, THE ETERNAL
HOME OF THE CHRISTIAN"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—II Timothy
Morning Service Broadcast 8 a.m. K8BI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3312 MAGNOLIA
LeRoy Doty, Minister
11 A.M.—"AN INNER COMMUNICATION SYSTEM"
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

Adult Sunday School More Vital?

Churches should completely revamp their religious education programs and put primary emphasis on teaching adults rather than children.

So says the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), the educational agency that gives religious instruction to more than four million Catholic children who attend public schools.

Although the CCD's recommendation is addressed to Catholic bishops, it is equally applicable to Protestant churches. The CCD cites three reasons why "the adult, not the child, should be the major area of concern of the teaching church."

First, it says, a child gets most of his religious training, for better or worse, at home and his parents inevitably have a greater impact on his values and beliefs

than any teacher. "Yet we have not done anything truly significant to sensitize parents to their obligation, or to equip them to play effectively an informal teaching role."

Second, "the adult and not the child is facing the questions which have the greatest implications and consequences." Adults "are looking for assistance in living the Christian life" in today's complex and con-

fusing world, but the church "with rare exceptions has done little to help them."

The third and final reason for concentrating on adult religious education is that adults have far greater opportunities than children to demonstrate the meaning of Christian love by acting it out in their lives. And this, the CCD says, is the best and perhaps the only really effective method by

which the church of today can make its message meaningful and believable to a skeptical world.

"We firmly believe," says the CCD, "that we will teach mankind by deeds more than words . . . we must first and foremost be a church of service" laboring courageously and unselfishly "in the cause of peace, of poverty, of race and of the other very real needs of man."

nothing to say to our town?

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GOINGS ON

The male quartet of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, noted for its distinctive style for more than 25 years, will appear in a concert Sunday 7 p.m. in Bethany Baptist, 2244 Clark Ave. Westmont is a nondenominational Christian college of arts and sciences . . . Louis Zamperini, who has spoken to enthusiastic audiences in several Long Beach church appearances, will be at Christ Presbyterian, 5225 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. to tell of his experiences during World War II, when the former Olympic star and champion miler spent 47 days adrift in a life raft, and was prisoner of the Japanese. He returned later after the war with the Christian message . . . Rev. Charles H. Berner, founder of "Abilitism," termed a religion which helps the individual gain control over himself to meet life most effectively, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in The Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St.

Alice Princess Siwundhia, African young woman whose story has been told in book form, and on "This Is Your Life," will be the featured speaker for Woman's Day Sunday, 11 a.m. at Grant Chapel AME, 1129 Alamitos Ave. on "Woman's Commitment to Her World." At 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Bennie Reams of Grant Chapel, counselor in the Psychological Service Division of the Long Beach Unified School District, will be guest speaker . . . Lt. Col. Harry L. Larson, staff secretary from San Francisco, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. . . A Garden Art Exhibit will be held in the Japanese Tea Garden, in Lincoln Park, by First Congregational Church today and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., featuring a wide variety of objects . . . It's an "All You Can Eat" pancake breakfast 8 to 11 a.m. today at Bixby Knolls Community, 4911 Orange Ave.

William Dana, civilian research pilot-engineer for NASA, and X-15 pilot, will speak Sunday, 1:15 p.m. following the banquet of the Church of Religious Science International, at the Pacific Coast Club . . . Rev. Merrill L. Nelson, field presbyter of the Southland Synod, will be guest preacher Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic . . . "The Quest for Peace" will be the devotional and study for Pentecost Monday, 9:30 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran, Eighth and Linden, with women from various denominations speaking . . . Paramount Methodist, 16635 S. Paramount Blvd., holds a public auction at 1 p.m. today, with proceeds to Methodist Benevolence . . . Dr. Richard Ireland, will lecture on ESP next Friday, 7:30 p.m. and hold an all-day seminar Saturday, June 1 in School of Christian Metaphysics, 785 Junipero Ave., with donation requested.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Family Service
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. WARDEN RD. 427-1704
Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
6475 ORANGE AVE. 473-1547
Rev. Walter M. Fehrer, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-11th

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

MINISTER 'BUGGED'

How Modern Is Long Beach?

The following message by James McKown, minister of First Christian Church, is reprinted from the church weekly, "The Evangelist."

A MODERN TOUCH

We certainly appreciated Malcolm Epley's column in the Press-Telegram last Tuesday. Mr. Epley has a gift for sensing the pulse of our community. His column is always worth reading. We were pleasantly surprised, however, when we saw his paragraph saying, "First Christian . . . has the most handsome board setup in town." He then described our beautiful new board. He closed with a most provocative statement: "From an unexpected source, a modern touch for downtown."

That's "bugged" me ever since. Why would anything modern at a church, particularly First Christian, be considered unexpected? Have we been out of touch with our times so long that when somebody notices us that we take them by surprise? Has it become axiomatic in our time that the church doesn't really have

FROM THE PULPIT

If I were asked to give the one principal cause responsible for the chaos of this age it would be this: "There is no fear of God before their eyes." Modern theology would say that it was an unhealthy attitude toward God to think of Him in terms of fear. Love, say they, is His only attribute.

Modern psychiatry would rid man of all his fears. Fear causes frustration and inhibits the expression of the whole personality. Restraint, they say, is unhealthy and should not be a part of the development of the personality. The Bible says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." God is not the author of confusion. Self-restraint and discipline are taught of the Lord as essential to the successful development of any personality. There is always the law of the harvest. "Whoever sows a man sows that shall he reap." Put God in His proper place in your thinking and you will put yourself in the proper place for God's plan for your life.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Frank and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadway, KFOX 1230 AM—Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George A. Stearns, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School All Ages 9:45 A.M. Bible Study (Adults) 9:45 A.M.
Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438 0929
Gordon T. Olson, Pastor
Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Fall ages: 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
Worship: 10:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.
First Sunday of Month HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 and 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Barke, N. Beer, A. Storvick
Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5833 E. Waverly Road Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at All Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Dr. Gerhard L. Baumgardt & Dr. Orville M. Baugher, Pastors
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School Bible Study 9:30 A.M. 9:45, 11 A.M. Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 K St. 597-5507
Elder W. O. Carson, Pastor
Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

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meeting and how

College 'Apostasy' Study; Social Reform and Gospel

Thirteen per cent of Jewish students in American colleges reject their ties to the Jewish community by their senior year, but almost half of them return to the Jewish fold within three years after college graduation.

This is one of the findings of a preliminary report on the first large-scale nationwide study ever made of apostasy among college students. (An apostate is defined as one who identifies himself as having "no religion" after having been brought up within a faith.)

Among Protestant college students, apostates numbered slightly lower, with 12 per cent, and it dropped to only 7 per cent for Catholics. The data, originally collected in 1961 by the National Research Center of the University of Chicago, embraced 34,000 college students. The Jewish group was re-surveyed in 1962, '63 and '64 for the American Jewish Committee by a team of three sociologists from Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Science. Their findings were recently released by the AJC.

Among the facts found: Jewish girls showed almost as high a "religion dropout" rate as the boys, 11 per cent against 14. The family's economic status had little bearing on the rate. Nor did degree of foreign family background — students descended from American-born grandparents showed about the same apostasy rate as those whose grandparents were born abroad.

However, one major factor that did weigh in was unsatisfactory family relations. Jewish students who were on bad terms with their families were almost four times as likely to be apostates as those who enjoyed good family relationships.

The research team, in its conclusions, said: "The fact that almost half of the original group of apostates had reaffirmed their Jewish identity three years later shows that apostasy is for many a tentative, experimental stance rather than a firm conviction. The forces making for the reintegration of apostates seems to be much more powerful than those generating new apostasy."

WRITERS WILL BE . . . The Religious Newswriters Association's newsletter contains the following little item: "The United Methodist Church decided at Dallas that it will stress personal discipline in all areas for its ministry but no longer will specifically prohibit smoking and drinking for the clergy. Judging by the sign we saw on a chartered

bus in front of the Dallas Statler Hilton, the ban on polygamy was also lifted. It read: 'BISHOP AND WIVES.'"

IN THE ALWAYS interesting and relevant controversy about the role of the Christian church in social and moral issues, there, the following excerpt from an article by Donald G. Bloesch, professor of theology at Dubuque Theological Seminary, Iowa, in "Christianity Today" is a presentation of the current thoughtful conservative evangelical Protestant position.

On the one hand it registers the important fact that the ground has indeed shifted from the old conservative isolation, which said in effect the church must NEVER address itself to temporal political questions. On the other hand, it reasserts the conservative charge that "liberal" churchmen forsake the Gospel in their social action, and emphasizes that the Gospel must stand primary, and separate from social concern.

The "liberal" (bad words, these) theologian holds that social concern is, rather, central to, in fact is of the essence of Christianity, and the Gospel and there the dispute is perhaps at its sharpest point.

The Bloesch excerpt: "At the same time, when political issues become moral issues, then the Church must speak to the political situation. When the life and work of our fellowmen are placed in jeopardy, the Church dare not remain silent. But what it speaks must be the word of God and not a political or sociological opinion.

"We must be careful not to identify the Gospel with a social crusade or a program for social reform. This does not mean that we as Christians should not take part in movements that seek to bring about social reform, such as the civil-rights movement. On the contrary, wherever men are seeking a just social order we should lend them our earnest support. Indeed, Christians should be in the vanguard of those who seek to correct the inequities and injustices within society.

Yet we must always remember that social reform does not of itself prepare the way for the kingdom of God. Nor is a relatively just society in this world ever to be equated with the holy city of the saints prophesied in the New Testament. We must also bear in mind that evangelizing is not the same thing as humanizing or civilizing, as Bishop Robinson has contended. Nor is evangelism to be equated with social action, as in the

writing of Harvey Cox and Colin Williams."

AN AMBITIOUS follow-up of the Lutheran-sponsored film "A Time for Burning" (which won an Academy Award nomination), will be televised Sunday, June 2 on CBS. It is "A Time for Building," and it films viewers of the original film, in communities as far apart as Newark, N.J., and Jackson, Miss., in discussions about "Burning," which showed what happened in a white-Omaha church when the pastor initiated discussions on church integration, bringing in Negro spokesmen. This split the Lutheran congregation and ultimately causing the resignation of the pastor.

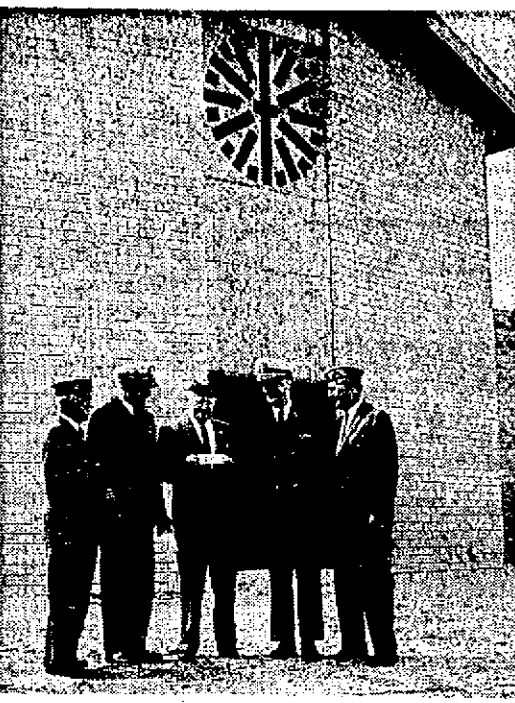
AND ALL without computers! Young unmarried adults make up a group that has by and large proved difficult to attract to conventional church activities. Last winter the Dallas (Tex.) Baptist Assn. went about bridging the gap through a highly informal organization "The New Fellowship" in which membership is restricted to single men and women who are through school and working.

The group sponsored a wide variety of "happenings" from purely social get-togethers to an evening of serious dialogue with three noted theologians. Membership and enthusiasm are reported to have grown steadily.

Rev. Gordon James, director of Christian Social Ministries for the Dallas Baptist Assn., cheerfully acknowledges that the fellowship's appeal rests heavily on the fact that it provides a place for young singles to make new friends and scout prospects for romance.

"If boys and girls weren't interested in each other," he says, "we would have a zoo instead of a New Fellowship."

ON THE THEORY that a significant number of people either work or are out of town on weekends, First Presbyterian of Downey this week inaugurated a 7 p.m. Thursday service which will usually be a duplicate of the previous Sunday's worship service. istration drive.



Representatives of the Fleet Reserve Assn. present a \$500 check to Cmdr. J. A. Powell, Long Beach Naval Station senior chaplain (second from right) to pay for Rose Window to be placed in new chapel. Money was raised by Southwest Region branches of FRA, and units of the Ladies Auxiliary. On hand, from left, are John J. McDonnell, FRA Branch 43, Long Beach; Capt. E. F. Leonard, Naval Station commanding officer; FRA past president Joseph Keehen, and William E. Orr, past president of Branch 43. Chapel will be open for services in early June.

BOOST FOR NEW NAVAL CHAPEL

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An L.B. Chaplain's Memorial Day Poem

The following poem was written for Sunday service at Long Beach Naval Station May 28, 1944 by Rev. Edgar F. Lawrence Jr., Protestant chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital during World War II. He is currently at Memorial Hospital for a year's training in the inter-chaplaincy program. Memorial Day will be observed Thursday.

MEMORIAL DAY

What is the meaning of today?
It is to think of those who died
Upon the bloody fields of war,
Who gave their all, suffered hell,
As guns spoke death on every side.

What is the meaning of today?
It is to glorify the heroes made,
By spoken word and flag unfurled,
By solemn taps, and leafy wreath,

And never let their memory fade.
What is the meaning of today?
It is to recall to human thought
When these ones who gave their all
Loved and let live upon this land
Where love of peace was truly taught.

What is the meaning of today?
It's all of this and countless more
With sincere prayers said alone
And humble cry of a weary world
For the day of peace we're fighting for.

Yes, that's the meaning of today;
And as we remember those who died
Upon the blood soaked battle field
And gave their all, that we might live,
We turn our thoughts to Thee, O God.

AREA CHOIRS IN ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The fourth annual festival for Catholic choirs of the Long Beach area will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph Church, 6220 E. Willow St.

Six visiting choirs in addition to the host choir will give brief representative programs, followed by an evaluation by Rev. John Cremins, director of music education of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. A workshop will then be directed by Paul Salamunovich of Mt. St. Mary's, using the Mass of Mixed Chorus by Sowerby. Refreshments will be served.

Participating choirs are from St. Cornelius, Our Lady of Refuge, St. Joseph, St. Juliana of Fullerton, St. John of God of Norwalk, St. Joseph of Santa Ana and Holy Family of Orange.

BOOKS ON RELIGION Celtic Christianity

THE QUEST OF THREE ABBOTS. By Brendan Le-
hane. Viking Press, \$6.95.

Celtic Christianity (and this is not commonly realized) played a role of vast importance in the growth of Western culture in the first seven centuries A.D. Three abbots of the fifth and sixth centuries were the giants of Celtic Christianity — Saints Brendan, Columba and Columbanus.

Brendan Lehane tells, in lively style, of these early Christian Celtic centuries, centering on the lives and deeds of the three great abbots. Brendan not only helped found Christianity in Ireland, but was a voyager, and many believe he actually came to the Western Hemisphere centuries before the Vikings. Columba brought Celtic Christianity to Scotland, helped restore it to the Welsh and in northern and western England. Columbanus was the Irish missionary to the European continent who converted the pagan invaders from the east.


Celtic Christianity declined after Saint Augustine reached England. The showdown between it and Rome came at the Council of Whitby in 664, on the surface over such matters as the date of Easter and the style of tonsure, but in reality, over conflicting ways of life. Rome was better organized and had greater authority, and won.

But Celtic Catholicism's influence nevertheless persisted throughout Europe and its role in shaping the post-Dark Ages culture was large.

Brendan Lehane has written a fascinating account of a too-little-known age and has brought great men out of undeserved shadows.

He has this to say of St. Patrick: "How crucial Patrick was to the conversion of Ireland is a debatable point, and over the last thirty years debate has raged. . . . Popular tradition . . . has it that Patrick was the first man to come to convert the Irish. 1961 was held to be the fifteen-hundredth anniversary of his death, and during that year the Irish remembered him with worship, celebrations and a great deal of publicity.

"But as critical scholarship applies itself to the fifth century, it grows more possible that the celebrations were a mistake. For a theory has emerged that St. Patrick died toward the end of the fifth century, and not, as was previously assumed, in the year 461. His mission, in this case, would belong to the second half of the century rather than the first; and his position as pioneer would be strongly challenged by those many Christians who were known to be at work in the earlier period." — N.H.



DAVE WILKERSON
YOUTH RALLY

MONDAY
JUNE 3rd
7:30 p.m.

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE

★
The LANG SISTERS
TV STARS AND RECORDING ARTISTS

★
JIMMY OWEN SINGERS

★
DAVE WILKERSON SINGERS
DIRECTED BY JIMMY OWEN

★
HEAR TRUE STORIES
"HOW TEENS KICK THE DRUG HABIT"

Melodyland
OPPOSITE FROM DISNEYLAND
FOR DELEGATION, RESERVATIONS PHONE 776-8890
3500 FREE SEATS

SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICES — 11:00 A.M., Sunday
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.
For Information Call GE 4-0905

E.S.P. SEMINAR
By Enrollment Only—Limit 100
10 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT., JUNE 1ST
presented by
DR. RICHARD IRELAND
ALSO LECTURES MAY 29-31
& SUN., JUNE 2ND AT 7:30 P.M.
School of Christian Metaphysics
785 Junipero Ave., Stephen P. Douglas, Pastor

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"BECOME THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Lakewood Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
A Member Church of the United Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
TEMPORARILY MEETING AT THE BELLFLOWER WOMAN'S CLUB
Clark Avenue at Oak St. (9 Blocks North of Artesia)
(Parking 1/2 block South on Clark)
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE—11 A.M.—"THE USE OF MEMORY IN A TECHNIQUE OF DYNAMIC RIGHT ACTION"
Dr. Cy Stevens, Minister

ANNUAL YOUTH SUNDAY
Special Service arranged by the
Liberal Religious Youth
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
NURSERY
Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
"THREE MEN IN A GRAVE"
7 P.M.
"COUNCIL REPORT"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery of All Services

WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION Closing Sunday
9:45 A.M.—REV. T. C. CUNNINGHAM
10:50 A.M.—REV. BERNARD JOHNSON
"The Billy Graham of Brazil"
7 P.M.—WILLIAM LOVICK, TOGO, WEST AFRICA

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Cor. Cherry Ave. and South Street
Rev. Allen Snider, pastor, Rev. Leon Goodpasture, Asst

CHRISTIAN CENTER
RIVERSIDE FRWY. & EAST ST. EXIT-ANAHEIM
SIX SERVICES SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
TRIPLE WORSHIP
8:45 — 10:00 — 11:15 A.M.
PASTOR WILKERSON, Speaks
"WHAT IS GOD DOING IN THE CHURCH TODAY?"
DOUBLE NITE SERVICE
5:30 — U.C.I. CHOIR
7:15—PASTOR WILKERSON
CHRISTIAN CENTER — ANAHEIM — 774-8990

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Glison

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave
Rev. Mary C. Pottle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing
Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-2727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heempen
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
REV. JON JONES
Thur. 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

CHRISTIAN YOUTH RALLYNITE
SUNDAY — 7:00 P.M.
RALLYNITE PRESENTS . . .
Sound Color Film
"LSD 25"
Produced by the San Mateo Sheriff's Dept.
PASTOR STEELBERG
Reports on 1968 Crime Conference in Los Angeles
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M. Pastor Steelberg concludes "Revelation Series"
First Assembly of God
Corner 10th and Linden
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

Metropolitan Bible Church
WILBUR E. NELSON
PASTOR
"Beautiful Music, Always!"
RADIO MINISTRY
KGER—1390 KC
10:00 A.M.—10:30 P.M. 5 A.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
K881—FM—107.5 MG.
8:00—8:30 A.M.—SUNDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY
SINGSPIRATION
3:00 P.M.
BILL RENSTROM
MORNING CHAPEL HOUR QUARTET
ANTHONY TRIUMPH TRIO
THE SANCTUARY CHOIR
ETHYL NELSON, ORGANIST
DORIS THOMPSON, PIANIST
6701 ALONDRA BOULEVARD, PARAMOUNT

7 P.M. SUNDAY
"THE NEW CREATURES"
creating a new sound for a new generation
First Assembly of God
6022 E. Candlewood, Lakewood
"A Special Invitation to the Youth"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, May 26—11 A.M.
"THE GREATER AND THE LESSER"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
"Great as the subconscious is, its tendency is set in motion by the conscious thought, and in this lies the possibility of the pathway to freedom."
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOF Channel 13**
KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
juggler Rudy Cardenas
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Gene Autry Films (3)
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 (C) Country Music (3
hrs.) Cal Worthington
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle," Ralph Hud-
son ('66)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Border Town,"
Paul Muni, Bette Davis
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacifi-
c," Sterling Hayden
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Cast a Long
Shadow," Audie Mur-
phy ('59)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 (C) Movie: "Northwest
Trail," John Littel ('46)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "G-Men," James
Cagney, Lloyd Nolan
11:15
4 (C) Baseball: Boston
Red Sox at Minnesota
Twins, Curt Gowdy,
Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee
Reese
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
'68, Dick Clark, the
Strawberry Alarm
Clock, stunt man Evil
Knievel
9 (C) Movie: "Joseph &
His Brethren," Geoffrey
Horne (Br-'62)
11:50
11 Movie: "Gambling
Lady," Barbara Stan-
wyck ('34)
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 Movie: "Dishonored
Lady," Hedy Lamarr
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
with the Raiders, film of
Lee Hazlewood.
13 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
Anita Louise ('46)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
Movie: "Naked Earth,"
Richard Todd (Br-'59)
11 (C) Opinion: Washing-
ton, Mark Evans
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Movie: "Hound of
Baskervilles," Peter
Cushing (Br-'59)
11 (C) Movie: "Moby
Dick," Gregory Peck,
Orson Welles (Br-'56)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start,
Felice Mooney Madda
(premiere): "The
Wheel," Chicago-pro-
duced series for cultur-
ally disadvantaged pre-
school children.
4 (C) Movie: "Shadow on
the Wall," Ann Sothern,
5 (C) AAWU Baseball
USC vs. UCLA (Saw-
telle Field), Dick Enberg
13 Movie: "Badge of Mar-
shal Brennan," Jim Dav-
is ('57)
2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10, Ken-
neth Jackman (pre-
miere). Philadelphia-
produced high school-
level series on space sci-
ence, today looking at
the moon mission.
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott
O'Neil: "Should Com-
munist Be Allowed to
Speak on College Cam-
puses?" Student debate.
7 (C) Movie: "Deadwood
'76," Arch Hall Jr. ('65)
3:30
2 Movie: "All the Young
Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-
ney Poitier, Mort Sahl,
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"Salt Water Livestock."
Film shows birth of a
dolphin.
11 Movie: "Horror Hotel."
Christopher Lee (Br-
'60)
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing
Lady," Francis L. Sulli-
van ('47)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High and Wild,
5 (C) 1967 Auto Racing
- Highlights, Action
films, plus interviews
with drivers.
9 Charlie Chan Movie:
"Chan at the Opera,"
Warner Oland, Boris
Karloff
4:30
4 (C) Irish Sleepchase
28 Teacher '68: Economics
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park
Feature Race: \$30,000-
added Argonaut Stakes,
on turf course
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-
win Newman
5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports: Rugby
League Cup finals
(Wakefield-Trinity vs.
Leeds), from London's
Wembley Stadium
(tape)
11 Branded, Chuck Con-
nors (pt. 1), Jason sides
with gypsies.
13 Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan ('41).
To be concluded Sun-
day, 5 p.m.
28 Innovations, Richard
Brennan: "Patenting
Inventions."
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(R). Spotlight on Holly-
wood's "vamps"
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
mie: "Mark, I Love
You," Hal Painter
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show,
with Randy Sparks
9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-
dle, the Irish Rovers,
the Seeds, Merrilee
Rush and the Turn-
abouts, B. J. Thomas
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:
"Managing Man's Envi-
ronment" in future
6:30
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) The Melody Ranch,
with Tex Ritter
7 (C) Crisis: "A Truce to
Terror," Steve Forrest,
John Gavin. Two bent
on revenge following
accidental death.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Crime in the
Streets"
9 (C) Death Valley Days:
"The 30-Caliber Town,"
John Ericson, Don Me-
gowan, Robert Sorrells.
In Idaho, a virtually
bloodless melee brings
unity among settlers
and lumbermen — and
the town of Winchester
is named after the rifle
that brought them to-
gether.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Playing the Guitar:
"Simple Chords"
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R).
Last outing for season
features Broadway star
Joel Grey, singers Jane
Morgan and Johnny
Mathis, and comedians
Groucho Marx and
Louis Nye.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger
Moore, Angela Douglas
(R). Psychology stu-
dents ask Templar to
present awards for mur-
der — but it's he who is
target of their sinister
plot.
5 Laramie, John Smith,
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Al Capone,"
Rod Steiger, Fay Spain,
Martin Balsam ('59)
11 (C) Family Night with
Horace Heidt, Al Hirt,
Red Nichols, Pete Con-
doli, Gretchen Wyler,
Lela Tully, Barbara
Hines, Les Paul and
Mary Ford, John Gary
13 (C) Portrait of a Star:
Omar Sharif (R). Film
clips from his movies,
plus interviews with
William Wyler, Sam
Spielberg, Telly Savalas.
Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: Bill Stout
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
28 NET Journal: "No Hid-
ing Place" (R). Racial
tensions and integration
problems in Mount Ver-
non, New York.
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Stan-
ley Livingston (R). Chip
draws a computer date
who turns out to be six
feet tall.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
ams, Barbara Feldon,
Monty Landis, Edward
Colmans (R). Seeking to
rescue an imprisoned
foreign leader, Max and
99 pose as flamenco
dancers, an act which
lands them before a fir-
ing squad.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.—FAMILY NIGHT WITH HORACE HEIDT.
Heidt is master of ceremonies for a musical comedy
variety special; Ch. 11.

TELE-VUES

'Hunger' Special Hits Tender Spot

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The Columbia Broad-
casting System's Tuesday night
show, "Hunger in Ameri-
ca," apparently hit a tender
spot in America.

The network's study of
malnutrition in the United
States focused on some 10
million Americans who ei-
ther don't eat the right food
or don't get enough of it.

More than 500 persons
called the New York sta-
tion to ask "What can we
do?" the network reported.

The San Antonio, Tex.,
CBS outlet scheduled the
show for repeat airing. The
city's Mexican-American
population was one of the
groups examined on the
broadcast.

The show's producer,
Martin Carr, said:

"We had numerous calls
from legislators, govern-
ment officials and private
organizations inquiring
about how they could ob-
tain prints of the broadcast."

"Camps throughout the
nation offered their facili-
ties to the poor children
seen on the broadcast, and
many private citizens of-
fered their homes as vaca-
tion facilities."

"Some people called ask-
ing how they could become
foster parents to the chil-
dren, and others wanted to
send monthly anonymous
checks to families seen on
the broadcast."

"A woman in New York
who intended to adopt a
South Vietnamese or Ko-
rean child expressed a de-
sire to adopt a Navajo baby
instead. The Navajo Indians
of Tuba City, Ariz., the Ne-
gro sharecroppers in rural
Alabama and the tenant
farmers of Loudoun Coun-
ty, Va., were the other
groups suffering from mal-
nutrition portrayed on the
program."

"A private food company
in Muncie, Ind., offered to
donate foodstuffs wherever
they were most needed."

"High school classes
asked if they could 'adopt'
pupils living in Alabama by
sending daily lunch money
to children unable to buy
their own food."

Massey, Malpractice
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show, A medley of pa-
triotic songs in tribute
to Memorial Day, plus a
musical salute to the
Indy 500.

11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Billy Mumy, Mel Torme,
Sharon Carnes, Frank
Paylen, Leonard Barr
13 (C) County Music Spe-
cial, Cal Worthington
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane (R). Brilliant nu-
clear physicist, with re-
search quarters at Sta-
lag 13, wants to defect
4 Movie: "The List of Ad-
rian Messenger," George
C. Scott, Dana Wynter,
Clive Brook ('63). John
Huston mystery melo-
drama, with disguised
appearances by Kirk
Douglas, Frank Sinatra,
Burt Lancaster, Robert
Mitchum and Tony Cur-
tis.

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Doctor
in Love," Michael Craig,
Moiria Redmond, James
Robertson Justice
28 (C) NET Festival:
"Jazz," Dizzy Gillespie,
9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Linda
Kaye, Mike Minor (R).
On her wedding day,
Betty Lou must choose
from four gowns—
picked by Uncle Joe,
Cousin Mae, herself,
and the one worn by
Kate at her own wed-
ding.

5 Route 66, George Ma-
harris, Martin Milner
7 (C) Hollywood Palace,
Steve Lawrence and
Eydie Gorme (R), with
Tim Conway, Corbett
Monica, ballet team
of Szonyi and Claire, plus
the Mascotts, a head-to-
head balancing act.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-
nors, Gloria DeHaven,
Frank Aletter, Richard
Derr, Leslie Perkins (R).
Helping his old flame
seek grounds for di-
vorce, Mannix is ac-
cused of murdering her
husband.



RICHARD DAWSON

Not all comment was fa-
vorable. Secretary of Agri-
culture Orville Freeman
said the CBS report was
"shot full of errors" and
that CBS News made no ef-
fort to check the facts with
the Department of Agricul-
ture.

Carr answered that the
"Agriculture Department
was contacted directly on
various phases of the
broadcast. Much of the in-
formation used came from
the department's own pub-
lications."

RICHARD DAWSON, a
regular on "Hogan's
Heroes," will be guest host
for "Tempo III," the week
beginning Monday. The
show airs from 10 to 11
P.M., Monday-Friday.

Dawson before coming to
the U.S., was a successful
actor-comedian in London
and other cities in Europe.
He appeared on the Dick
Van Dyke Show, Jack Ben-
ny Show, Alfred Hitchcock,
Rowan & Martin "Laugh-
In" and other TV shows
and films. He's married to
Diana Dors.

Tempo I, presided over by
Maria Cole and Stan Boh-
man, will have Arthur Mil-
ler, author-playwright, as
guest on the show starting
at 2 p.m., Monday. Author-
humorist Harry Golden will
guest on Tempo II, 2 to 4
p.m., Tuesday.

11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
28 By Demand: "Will the
Real Norman Mailer
Please Stand Up" (R).
Profile of author, actor,
protester and family
man.

10:30
5 Movie: "The Cruel Sea,"
Jack Hawkins, Donald
Sinden (Br-'53)
7 THE STORY OF ROBERT
KENNEDY. An intimate
and surprising account
of the candidate through
his years as Attorney-
General and a member of
the National Security
Council. (30 minutes)
(preempts "Il Mondo")

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show,
Leonard (Mr. Speck) Ni-
moy subs as host for the
ailing Pyne, welcoming
Philip Abbott Luce who
debates with a cousin of
the late Malcolm X.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
13 Bob Noble, News

11:10
9 Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic," Hum-
phrey Bogart, Raymond
Massey ('43)
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great Im-
poster," Tony Curtis,
Edmond O'Brien ('61)
7 (C) Movie: "A Gather-
ing of Eagles," Rock
Hudson ('63)

11:30
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
(R), Johnny Carson,
Hugh Hefner, Al Capp,
Bobbie Gentry, Fannie
Flagg, Alfred Lipton
13 Movie: "Tomb of Tor-
ture," Annie Albert

1:00 A.M.
4 (C) KNBC Report
9 Movie: "Strangers in
the City," Robert Gen-
tie ('62)
11 (C) Movies: "Trapeze,"
"Black Sabbath" and
"Giant of Evil Island"

1:15
2 Movie: "Gene Krupa
Story," Sal Mineo,
James Darren ('60)
1:45
7 (C) The Seaspray

Avant Garde Composer Gives Back of Baton To 'Safe Music'

Avant garde composer Lu-
kas Foss pines for the aca-
demic life and gives the
back of his baton to today's
"terribly safe" music.

Foss, a recent lecturer to
150 music students and
their professors at Califor-
nia State College at Long
Beach, is the highly con-
troversial conductor of the
Buffalo Philharmonic.
Some of his views:

The need for composers
is greater than that for
teachers.

"Show me dangerous
music. Show me music that
will stop wars and set peo-
ple free — as Beethoven
said his did."

Foss has had strong criti-
cism for his adventures in

serial, aleatoric and impro-
visational music, but he
dismisses his critics simply:
"Sometimes I write ev-
erything," he said of his im-
provisations. "Sometimes I
write nothing and let the
performer be dangerous."

Foss said he misses the
teaching he did for 10 years
at UCLA, principally be-
cause today's students are

"more sharp, more modern,
more concerned." They're
more critical, too, he said.

"Good teachers are just
discovering themselves,"
Foss said. "The others will
eventually be replaced by
computers."

He admitted he finds stu-
dents more appealing to
him than orchestra men,
whose faces, he said, tell
one "they know they've
stopped educating them-
selves."

FM Stations	
KLON	94.3 KNDR
KLXU	94.7 KCBH
KPKF	90.7 KHJ
KUSC	91.5 KFOX
KPAC	92.3 KUTE
KNX	93.1 KJLH
KPOL	93.5 KRHM
KTBT	94.3 KGLA
KMET	94.7 KRIS
KASC	96.3 KNAK
KRKO	96.5 KQW
KDVO	97.1 KEMS
KWIZ	96.7 KBTI

RADIO

KABC—730 KALB—1430 KBBQ—1440 KDAY—1480 KEZY—1150 KFAC—1330	KFI—640 KFOW—1280 KGBS—1020 KGBL—1390 KGIJ—1230	KGIL—1260 KGRB—900 KHI—930 KKAP—1220 KKEY—810 KLAG—510	KMPC—710 KNX—1070 KPCC—1540 KRBL—1370 KRKO—1150 KRLA—1110	KTYM—1460 KXWZ—1480 KXKW—1380 KXOW—1500 KXRS—1530 XTRA—688
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968

3:20 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials
5:30 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Cl. Indians at Angels

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m.,
KFAC ... Morning for
Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG
... Going Baroque, noon,
KCBH ... Patterns in
Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG ...
Musical Comedy ("Wonder-
ful Town"), 2 p.m., KCBH
... Continental Hour, 3
p.m., KCBH ... Afternoon
Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ...

Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m.,
KRHM.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH ... Steve Allen
Show, 7 p.m., KRHM ...
Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH,
KFAC ... Aviation News,
9 p.m., KTYM ... Organ
Music, 10 p.m., KCBH ...
Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

The most pecu-
liar request
the head of a
prison ever re-
ceived was
when an in-
mate, (sched-
uled to be ex-
ecuted in ten
days time),
asked to see
the warden.

He was a
model prisoner all during his in-
carceration and the murder of
which he was convicted was the
only crime he'd committed in his
entire life. He explained to the
warden that he'd always been an
immaculate dresser and dreaded
the very thought of giving up
his life in dingy, drab, ill-fitting
prison garb.

The warden, deeply moved by
this unfortunate's plaintive and
persuasive presentation of his
last wish, called a tailor shop
eleven miles from Leavenworth
and asked to have someone sent
out.

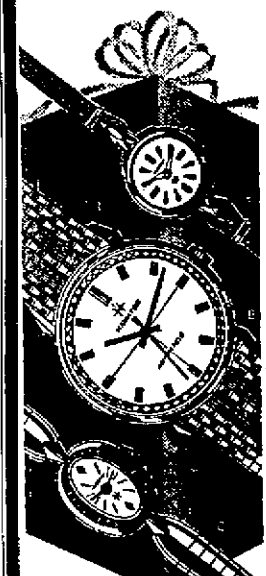
The young tailor assigned to
take the prisoner's measurements
for a fine worsted custom-made
suit was such a fine salesman
he sold him one with two
pairs of pants.

Folks, YOU won't be over-
sold when you order that new or
user car from HARBOR
CHEVROLET, 3770 Cherry,
GA 6-3341.

Please ASK for MEDER.
You'll be glad you did!

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HAMILTON WATCHES

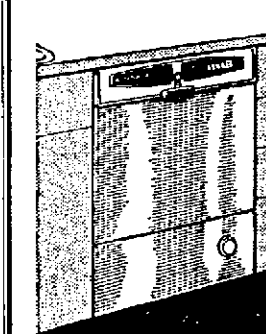
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perior craftsmanship, plus Ham-
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cubes instantly—easy,
offer special 20-cube ice
maker. (Includes water
as handy 50-cube
server)
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Vikings Seek Title Clincher

By DAVE DANIEL
Long Beach City College, thanks to Leon Hooten, Dale Duncan and good defense, edged Sacramento City College, 2-1, Friday in the opening game for the State junior college baseball championship at Blair Field.

SATURDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968 SECTION C—PAGE C-1



TIGER ON HIS TAIL. Bob Foster jumps for joy as Dick Tiger sprawls on mat after knockout in fourth round of world light heavyweight title fight in Madison Square Garden Friday. End came at 2:05 of round.

Tiger KO'd—'Now I Know How It Feels'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I didn't even know I was down."
That was the comment of Dick Tiger, the dethroned world light heavyweight champion, after he had been knocked out by Bob Foster in the fourth round of their title fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Bruins 'Not Counting' on Lucius

By LOEL SCHRADER
If UCLA is to win an unprecedented third consecutive national collegiate basketball championship in 1969, it will be accomplished without the services of all-America guard Lucius Allen.



LUCIUS ALLEN Second Marijuana Arrest

ilar charge. His case was dismissed in June, 1967, after a judge ruled there was insufficient evidence that Allen knew there was marijuana in his car which was parked in front of his residence.



NO, IT'S NOT THE FRUG LBCC shortstop Doug Stodgel (14) collides with Sacramento first baseman Dennis Bierderman after he laid down punt to advance teammate Dale Duncan in State championship game Friday. Duncan scored winning run moments later.

Bailey Leads Hit Parade

Berserk Dodgers
Top Astros, 9-7
By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer
HOUSTON — It wasn't exactly a laughter for the Dodgers, but it was for Walter Alston — after he was in the clubhouse Friday night with a 9-7, 10-inning triumph over the Astros in the books.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows include Sacramento and Long Beach players and their statistics.

BEE CROWN TO LAKEWOOD Apaches Win 2nd CIF Title in a Row

By KEN PIVERNETZ
It was a big night for come-through performances and 9,298 high school track fans at Cerritos College loved every minute as Centennial High won its second CIF track and field team title in a row Friday with 36 points.

SPORTS CALENDAR

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Sacramento City College (2), Blair Field, noon.
Golf — City Tournament, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.

Summaries on C-2

of 9:05.8 set by Rich Dyer of Lakewood last year.
Chappins, Richardson and Eddie Ramirez of Channel Island sprinted the final 220 yards in the night's best race that had the crowd roaring at the finish.

8 COMPETE IN RUM RUN

A swift, select group of eight ocean racing power boats will roar away from Belmont Pier at 10:15 a.m. today in the second race of the Rum Run series to Malibu Pier and back.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Fran., St. Louis, Atlanta, Dodgers, Phila., Chicago, Cincinnati, Pitt., New York, Houston.

Feels No Pain—No Win

Tribe's Hargan
Bows to Brunet
By ROSS NEWHAN
George Brunet, a workhorse, went wire-to-wire at the Big A Friday night although matched against a pitcher who was employing Butazolidin.

Butazolidin carried Hargan Friday night as it had Dancer's Image in the Kentucky Derby, but the 25-year-old has yet to find a prescription for the Angels.

Thanks to Steve Gibson, it was a big night for Lakewood's Bee team.
Despite seeing his 880 relay team drop the baton on the first exchange and a disappointing finish for Bob Somesan in the 1320, Gibson more than made up for it as the meet's only triple winner.

Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, Cleveland, Balt., Minn., Boston, Angels, Oakland, Chicago, N. York, Wash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, Cleveland, Balt., Minn., Boston, Angels, Oakland, Chicago, N. York, Wash.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Red Sox vs. Twins, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
USC vs. UCLA baseball, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.



HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!

Richie Allen of Phillies takes firm grip on helmet while sliding home safe during game with St. Louis Friday. It proved to be last hurrah for Phillies as catcher John Edwards and Cardinal teammates registered 5-1 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

ANGELS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

play on Chico Salmon's hot smash into the hole.

With one out, Brunet issued his first walk, passing Tommy Harper. Bill Rigney came to the mound, left without Brunet, and Jose Vidal grounded out as Harper took second.

Now Brunet walked Jose Azcue, putting the winning run on base. A crowd of

12,610 pleaded for a change but Rigney remained impassive.

Brunet responded by popping up to Cardenal on the first pitch.

Embracing a 5-3 record as compared to 1-7 at this juncture last year, the win was the 32-year-old southpaw's third in a row and he has yielded just four runs in his last 32 innings, lowering the staff's best ERA to 2.19.

"I'm pitching well," said Brunet, "as well as I ever have." That spans 15 years and 22 ball clubs.

"If I keep it up," said Brunet, "I've got a good shot at making the All-Star team. How about that after all these years?"

Who needs Butazolidin? or Geritol?

ANGEL ANGLES: Cardenal's day in court cost him \$500. . . Jose was found to be the guilty party in a traffic accident which occurred in 1965. Cardenal was served with papers as he walked to bat in the third inning of Thursday night's game at the BLO A.

Cleveland sources insist that the Angels are still attempting to deal for Leon Wagner. This information was reported here several weeks ago. It was affirmed and then denied by Fred Marz, Cleveland officials say trade talks are again as hot as ever.

Sam McDowell (5-2), leading the league with 90 strikeouts, puts a 1-2 earned run average on the line against the Angels in his 12th start. . . Clyde Wright downed his locker when he learned that Marv Patten would likely replace him as Sunday's starter. Patten is uncoupled upon in seven innings of relief.

Jack Hamilton threw balls practice and confessed, "I can't throw without it hurting." . . Roger Repert was named Angel of the Month for April and received a merchandise certificate from Robert Reese Clothing of Lakewood Hills. . . Margaret and Gordon Luehrs celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Friday. He's the vibrant custodian of the press box bar — and now you know.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Salmon 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Harper 1b	3	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Vidal rf	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Azcue c	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
DeVall pf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Thurston 1b	3	1	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
L. Brown ss	3	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Harmon 2b	2	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Fulmer ph	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Elfisher p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rohr p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	1	27	28	1	0	0	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harmon (L-34)	3	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
E. Fisher	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Rohr	2	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0
Brunet (W-53)	9	4	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	1	2	27	28	4	0	0	0

PCL Results
San Diego 8, Denver 2.
Portland 3, Seattle 0.
Tacoma 1, Phoenix 0.
Vancouver 2, Spokane 0.
Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City, 1 R.

1ST HOMER IN 5 WEEKS

Yaz Finds Range Again as Bosox Outgun Twins, 9-7

Combined News Services

Carl Yastrzemski cracked his first home run in five weeks, a two-run blow in the first inning, and Rico Petrocelli also hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox outslug the Minnesota Twins, 9-7, Friday night.

Yastrzemski, who also collected two singles and drove in a third run, staked the Red Sox to a 2-0 lead by hammering a 400-foot home in the first off Dave Boswell with Jose Tartabull on base.

It was the first homer since April 17 for Yaz, who tied for the American League home run lead in 1967 with 44.

Bobby Cox opened the 13th inning with a bloop double and scored when third baseman Sandy Alomar threw away a sacrifice bunt, giving the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Pinch hitter Elrod Hendricks lined a leadoff home run in the ninth inning of the second game, giving Baltimore a 3-2 victory over Washington and a sweep of their twin-night doubleheader.

The Orioles had taken the first game, 5-3, despite Frank Howard's 18th home

run of the season for the Senators.

Hendricks, batting for reliever Eddie Watt, lined Dave Baldwin's first pitch into the right field bleachers.

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Giants Roll On, Nip Cubs, 4-2

Combined News Services

Juan Marichal clipped his fingernails too short and Willie Mays rested.

As far as the Chicago Cubs were concerned Friday, Marichal didn't clip his nails short enough and Mays didn't rest long enough as the top place San Francisco Giants scored a 4-2 victory for their fourth consecutive triumph.

Marichal hurled magnificently through the first six innings and then staggered through the seventh and eighth to become the major league's first seven-game winner this season.

Marichal said after the game he had trouble controlling his screwball and slider because the nails on his pitching hand have been cracking and "I clipped them a little too short."

Mays, who seems to gain ground somewhere every time he swings the bat, collected two hits and now has a career total of 5,103 total bases. Willie rested before the game and never swung the bat.

But his hits pushed him ahead of Tris Speaker in the all time derby and left him fourth on the list. Stan Musial tops 'em all with 6,134. Ty Cobb had 5,863 and Babe Ruth 5,793.

Lanky Ron Reed, a former pro basketball player, notched his sixth victory

without a defeat with ninth inning relief help from Jim Britton as the Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Mets, 4-2.

Curt Flood, Johnny Edwards and Dal Maxvill slammed home runs in support of Steve Carlton's three-hit pitching as the St. Louis Cardinals emerged

from a long battling slump to whip the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1.

The Cards, who hadn't scored as many as five runs in a game since May 4, snapped a three-game losing streak. The victory, only its second in the last nine games, left the Cards one game behind the Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 10 hits, including a two-run homer by Roberto Clemente, to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-5, with the aid of Ron Kline's 4-2-3-inning scoreless relief stint.

"Every once in awhile I'd slip in a right."

"I was trying to get the hook off the jab but I couldn't. So I had to wait for him to come in."

"I thought he'd press me more, but I was hoping he'd fight at a distance like he did against Jose Torres. He did it."

A crowd of 11,547 paid \$113,728 gross. As the 60 percent of the gate and an estimated \$26,000 from television rights came to about \$79,200, it cost Foster's people about \$20,800.

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"I was trying to get the hook off the jab but I couldn't. So I had to wait for him to come in."

"I thought he'd press me more, but I was hoping he'd fight at a distance like he did against Jose Torres. He did it."

A crowd of 11,547 paid \$113,728 gross. As the 60 percent of the gate and an estimated \$26,000 from television rights came to about \$79,200, it cost Foster's people about \$20,800.

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Giants Roll On, Nip Cubs, 4-2

Combined News Services

Juan Marichal clipped his fingernails too short and Willie Mays rested.

As far as the Chicago Cubs were concerned Friday, Marichal didn't clip his nails short enough and Mays didn't rest long enough as the top place San Francisco Giants scored a 4-2 victory for their fourth consecutive triumph.

Marichal hurled magnificently through the first six innings and then staggered through the seventh and eighth to become the major league's first seven-game winner this season.

Marichal said after the game he had trouble controlling his screwball and slider because the nails on his pitching hand have been cracking and "I clipped them a little too short."

Mays, who seems to gain ground somewhere every time he swings the bat, collected two hits and

**JUST ONE OF MANY**

Poly first baseman David Brun slides safely under attempted tag by catcher Jeff Lawrence of Warren High during fifth inning uprising Fri-

day in CIF semifinal game. Brun's run was only one of eight scored in the inning by the Jack-rabbits en route to an 11-0 win.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ONE-HITTER, BY GEORGE!**Poly Blasts Warren, 11-0**

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Jim George of Poly High came within one pitch of hurling a no-hitter Friday as he threw a one-hit, 11-0 victory over Warren in a CIF quarter-final game at Cerritos College.

George retired the first 17 batters he faced before

CIF Baseball

Poly 11, Warren 0.
Savanna 3, Dominguez 2.
South 1, Rolling Hills 0.
Ramona 1, Glendale 0.
Antelope 3, Bighetti 0.
Orange 7, Corona 1.
Newbury Park 2, Torrance 0.

walking Jeff Lawrence with two outs in the sixth inning.

The big righthander, now 14-1 on the season, fanned the first two batters in the seventh and had an 0-2 count on Arty Patton, only to see the Bear right fielder line his next pitch to left field for Warren's only hit.

The spell that Warren pitcher Mike Marine had cast in his first two playoff games didn't last long. Poly scored twice in the first inning, once in the second and then broke the game

wide open in the fifth by sending 11 men to bat, scoring eight runs off Marine and his replacement, Mark Wilcox.

Marine had hurled back-to-back shutouts in Warren's first two playoff games.

The Hares had a season high of 13 hits. Every batter except one hit safely. Roland Houston got Poly off to a fast start by lining Marine's first pitch deep into left field for a double. Donzel McDonald beat out an infield hit and Jerry Jaso was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Jay Horne followed with a two-run single to center

and the Hares were off and running.

In the big fifth inning, McDonald, Jaso, George Ambrow, Dave Brun all drove home runs.

Houston's diving catch in right field robbed Patton of a hit in the second and shortstop Ambrow came through with four good plays going to his left to throw out runners.

POLY		WARREN	
Houston	2	Savanna	3
McDonald	1	Dominguez	2
Jaso	1	South	1
Horne	1	Rolling Hills	0
Ambrow	1	Ramona	1
Brun	1	Glendale	0
George	1	Antelope	3
		Bighetti	0
		Orange	7
		Corona	1
		Newbury Park	2
		Torrance	0
Total		Total	
35		11	

All-Marine Final for L.A. Crown

The L.A. City baseball championship game Tuesday will be strictly a Marine League affair. Champ Gardena and runner-up Carson each won semi-final contests Friday.

The Colts edged University High 3-1, and Gardena blanked Hamilton, 2-0.

Carson first baseman Jimmy Sander's fifth-inning home run gave the Colts their victory.

Gardena's two runs came in the first inning when Steve Shaw doubled, scoring runners from second and third. Mark Sogge was the winning pitcher.

University — 000 021 0-1 3 1
Carson — 000 111 2-2 6 0
Gardena — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Hamilton — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Sander — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Sogge — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Shaw — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Sander — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Sogge — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Shaw — 000 000 0-0 0 0

U.S. Sweeps to 2-0 Lead Over Mexico

BERKELEY (UPI) — Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, America's one-two punch, each won their singles matches Friday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the North American Zone Davis Cup eliminations.

Ashe defeated Rafael Osuna, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, then Graebner used his big serve to down Mexican lefthander Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, 6-3, 6-6, 4-6, 6-4, in a match twice interrupted by rain.

The United States could wrap it up today if the doubles team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz downs Osuna and Loyo-Mayo in the day's only match.

Ashe, at his best, needed only 56 minutes to dispose of Osuna in muggy weather which may have cut down the Mexican's effectiveness.

The army lieutenant fired blistering drives that Osuna couldn't handle while virtually dominating the match from the first game on.

Osuna, never gifted with a strong serve, was unable to break Ashe's powerful deliveries.

Richey, Eisel Top France in Doubles Match

PARIS (AP)—Nancy Richey and Mary Ann Eisel carried the U.S. women's tennis team into the semifinals of the Federation Cup Friday by squeezing out a doubles victory over France in the third and decisive match.

Tied 1-1 after splitting the singles, Miss Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., and Miss Eisel, from St. Louis, wrapped it up by defeating Mrs. Rosa Darmon and Janine Liefbrig, 6-4, 4-6, 8-2, before an excited French partisan crowd at the Roland Garros Stadium.

The American girls, seeking their third straight Federation Cup triumph, play The Netherlands today.

RAMONA, SAVANNA ALSO ADVANCE**South Nips Rolling Hills, 1-0**

South High of Torrance tallied a lone run in the first inning Friday and made it stand up for a 1-0

win over Rolling Hills in the CIF quarter-final baseball playoffs.

Mike Rehor scored the

game's only run on a passed ball after reaching first base when hit by a pitch, going to second on a

passed ball and taking third on a fly ball.

Rolling Hills reliever Daryl Arenstein allowed only two hits in his 6.2-3-inning performance, and Spartan hurler Dick Foulk fired a three-hitter while fanning 11.

South meets Poly Tuesday at Blair Field.

In other AAA action, Ramona edged Glendale, 1-0, as Ron Oglesby hurled a three-hitter and went the distance.

Mike Munson's single drove home Ron Scortille from second base for the game's lone run.

Savanna advanced to the semifinals with a 5-2 victory over visiting Dominguez. Savanna righthander Jerry Schicht went the route.

Savanna batters pounded out 13 hits. Catcher Andy Bielanski and third baseman Jack Bergman each got a pair of singles and a double.

Rolling Hills — 000 000 0-0 3 1
Savanna — 000 100 1-1 3 0
Dominguez — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Glendale — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Ramona — 000 100 1-1 3 0
Wise and Strick — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Dominguez — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Savanna — 000 100 1-1 3 0
Bielanski — 000 000 0-0 0 0
Bergman — 000 000 0-0 0 0

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FANFARE**NFL Owners Sing the Blues: Profits Down, Salaries Up**

Profits are down and salaries are up, the National football league club owners told their players, who want more money and improved benefits.

Theodore Kheel, counsel for the owners, said they had agreed to increase the minimum salary to \$10,000 and to hold an all-star game with the AFL for the benefit of the pension plan as soon as possible, but not next season.

The owners refused to grant the players' request for \$500 payment for play in exhibition games. Kheel said each player's contract was for the whole season, including pre-season games.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Planning and Urban Renewal Assn. has recommended tearing down Candlestick

Park and building a domed \$42 million multi-purpose stadium south of Market Street.

The 77 acres occupied by the Candlestick Park complex would then be turned into a low-cost housing development under the plan announced.

MINNESOTA was informed late Friday that it has officially been declared the winner of last week-

end's Big Ten track and field meet. Michigan had protested the results of the 220, but the Big Ten committee threw out the protest.

SONNY Werblin, the energetic promoter who lost

out as president of the New York Jets in a power squeeze by his four partners, said that he didn't believe "a committee can run a team. In other words, if we were going to sign a ball player they wanted us all to sit down and discuss it."

TONY Conigliaro, Boston's young outfielder sidelined with an eye injury, reiterated his determination to rejoin the club as a pitcher.

"I feel confident that my eye will improve enough so that I can get the medical okay to resume pitching."

He plans to open a seven-day singing engagement Monday night.

THE Minnesota Muskies of the ABA moved to Miami Beach and became a holding operation as president Larry Shields said, "we'll be happy if we can lose only \$100,000."

ITALY'S Sandro Mazzinghi will try to dethrone Korea's Kim Ki-Soo in a world junior middleweight title fight tonight.

Van Raaphorst Leads Golf

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Placekicker Dick Van Raaphorst of the Cincinnati Bengals shot a third-round 78 Friday for a 54-hole total of 231 to take a six stroke lead in the professional

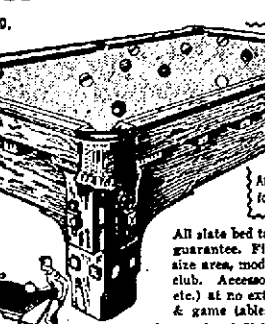
football players golf tournament at Canyon Country Club.

Zeke Bratkowski of the Green Bay Packers clung to second place as he shot a 77 for a 237 total.

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McLendon Leads— Arnie, Jack Rally

Four consecutive bunker and sand trap situations to shoot 68 Friday. He one-putted nine greens.

Palmer, using a new mallet putter, took only 29 putts and hit long drives.

"Arnold played as well as I've ever seen him play," Nicklaus said. "He drove the ball fantastically."

Thousands of spectators followed the Palmer-Nicklaus round, and few saw McLendon, former Louisiana State star from Birmingham, Ala., take the lead with the help of the tournament's longest putt — 60 feet.

hain, Ala., take the lead with the help of the tournament's longest putt — 60 feet.

R. McLendon	65-67
arry Hinson	67-68
ay Graham	67-68
ck Lunn	67-68
ack McGowan	68-69
ick Crawford	68-69
ay Brewer	67-67
ick Mayer	66-68
rnold Palmer	69-45
en Gaddy	67-68
en Still	68-66
ave Morr	67-67
rnold Kneese	70-66
	71-65

Jack Goldstrand	69-68
Jack Maril	70-67
Jack Cornwell	68-60
Jack's Harding	70-67
Jason Rudolph	70-67
Jack Loiz	67-70
Bob Murphy	71-66
Bill Maxwell	69-68
Bobby Mitchell	70-68
Harry Steelsmith	69-69
Ray Floyd	71-67
Harry Mowry	66-72
Donny Kaser	70-68
Richard Martinez	67-71
W. H. Sikes	66-72
Art Yancey	67-71
Art Yancey	69-70

Robert McInnis	69-60
Henry Milcox	74-43
William Mitter	70-69
Charles Schlee	70-69
William Barber	68-71
George Bulwell	72-67
Richard Hanscom	69-70
Robby Cole	76-67
Hugh Roy	70-69
Ed Naple	73-66
Will Komenuk	70-69
Joe Parler	69-71
Bobie Lrprange	72-58
Jack Carmody	70-70
John Pell	71-63
Bob Verwey	72-58
John Horn	73-67

Yavne Yares	84-72
Jane Lillier	73-67
Gluck Rhyen	70-71
Dave Eichenberger	72-69
Mike Higgins	70-71
Joe Jimenez	70-71
Tom Staw	70-71
Leve Spray	72-69
Rocky Thompson	72-69
Ferry Dill	74-57
Barry Wood	70-71
Pete Townsend	71-70
Bob Boldt	69-72
Bob Smith	73-58
Jim Grant	70-71
Bill Garzell	72-69
Dave Hill	72-69

Charlie Sifford	72-69
John Jacobs	73-71
Steve Reid	68-74
Jim Frazier	70-72
Byron Comstock	72-70
Alie Irwin	72-70
Sunko Henry	73-65
Don Cerrudo	74-68
C. Bull	70-72
Lee Trevino	69-73

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.S.
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 25, 1968

Mustang buyer's market — and it's really booming now.

COMPLETE RESULTS BY 4 A.M.

L.A. Enters Computerized Vote-Counting Era in June

By JIM MCCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

C-Day, the 4th of June, will usher in the era of computer-counted presidential primaries in Los Angeles County. It is Computer Day.

Not only are 12 IBM computers standing by, but the switch-over from ink-marked ballots to punch-card voting has created an avalanche of paper work for the staff of County Registrar-Recorder Ray Lee.

You would think Los Angeles County had the logistics problems of a major military operation as Computer Day nears. A retired Army colonel, Harold Cone, has been placed in charge of logistics and transportation.

A HELICOPTER has been mobilized to speed

punchcard returns from the Antelope Valley to the computer center. In Avalon, a conventional plane has been reserved for an over-channel flight with punchcard ballots.

Some 128 sheriff's deputies, driving unmarked cars so they won't be singled into normal law enforcement duties, will be on hand to whip in ballots to two computer tally centers from 93 district collection points.

Another 71 deputies, hired by a \$175,000 special-coverage fund made available by three television networks, also will be making express runs direct from some precincts to computer centers. That will bypass district collection centers.

THE SPECIAL outlay is so other computers, hired by television networks, can analyze "representative precincts" and project probable results before final returns are tabulated.

However, there's a big difference within the networks on what constitutes a "representative" precinct in Los Angeles County.

Registrar-Recorder Lee revealed that of the 173 special-report precincts, the TV networks decided on the same one only in two instances. NBC is watching 101, CBS 29 and ABC 43.

With the help of the computers, Lee hopes some 30,000 absentee ballots will be tabulated by 8:30 p.m. June 4—30 minutes after polls close. Virtually complete returns are expected sometime early Wednesday—possibly by 4 a.m.

LEE PREDICTED a turnout of two-thirds of Los Angeles County voters, meaning some 2 million ballots will deluge the two computer centers in Los Angeles. The county has 2.9 million registered voters—36.7 per cent of the state total.

The candidate field in-

cludes some 1,106 hopefuls. There will be 34,620 precinct workers, 6,924 polling places and different colored ballots for five parties—Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Peace and Freedom and Non-Partisan.

PRECINCT WORKERS are to sort the cards by color or before they are sent to check-in centers on the first leg of their trip to the computer-tally center.

Asked if any one had checked to determine whether the 34,620 precinct workers are color blind, a county official looked surprised. "No we haven't," he confided.

Lee praised Col. Cone's detailed preparations for Computer-Day at the election. He said Cone's Army career included responsibilities on supply, computers and transportation.

Asked by a newsman, Lee clarified that Col. Cone had nothing to do with planning the Bay of Pigs campaign.

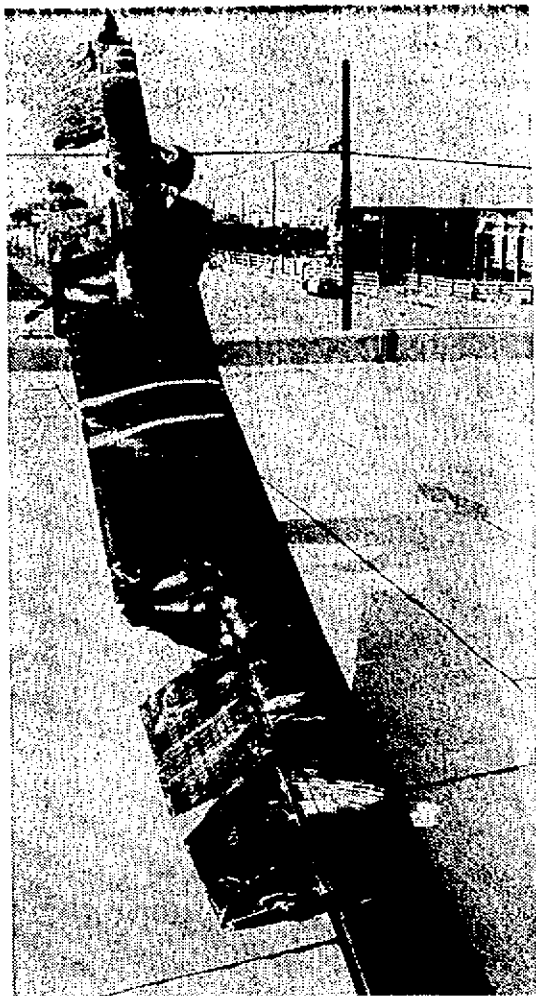
MUST COUNT WRITE-INS, JUDGE RULES

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Superior Court Judge Robert S. Thompson Friday ruled that all write-in votes for the nomination of president and vice-president must be counted.

His decision on a suit filed by Charles C. Compton, of Sierra Madre, threw a curve at California Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan and Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee.

Both said earlier that write-ins would not be counted.

Neither was immediately available for comment on Judge Thompson's decision.



PARAMOUNT 'COPTER CRASH EVIDENCE
Rotor Blade, Wreckage May Hold Death Clues

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Aid Sought by Copter Probers

By FANK ANDERSON

Crash-site investigators issued an appeal Friday for the public's help in locating pieces of the Los Angeles Airways helicopter that carried 23 persons to their death in a Paramount cattle feed lot.

"Wreckage pieces, however small, could be of great help in the search for the cause of the tragedy," Brad Dunbar, public information officer for the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

THE HUGE Sikorsky S-61L copter fell out of the sky Wednesday night, mid-way in its flight from Disneyland to International Airport, killing all of its 20 passengers and three crewmen.

Witnesses said the craft began disintegrating after losing a rotor. Probers have found debris from the craft as far as a half mile from the crash site.

Dunbar assured persons who may have collected portions of the fire-blackened crash rubble that they can turn in their "souvenirs" without fear of criminal prosecution.

"We will ask no questions, except where the pieces of wreckage were found," Dunbar said. "Wreckage should be taken to the temporary NTSB office at 7608 Alondra Blvd., or to the fire station at Garfield Avenue and Compton Boulevard."

COLLECTED wreckage parts are being taken to a hangar at International Airport, where attempts will be made to reconstruct the helicopter.

"We'll start with a two-dimensional construction," Dunbar said, "then go on to a three dimensional setup, using chicken wire and plaster."

In addition to the search for missing wreckage, investigators are interviewing eyewitnesses of the crash, second worst helicopter tragedy in U.S. history.

Dunbar said it would take several days to interview all 50 to 100 witnesses.

As investigators labored to assemble the macabre jig saw, puzzle, fellow pilots made plans for an aerial tribute to Capt. John A. Dupies, 44, of 6642 Govin Circle, Huntington Beach, who was at the controls when the helicopter plunged to earth at Alondra Boulevard and Minnesota Street.

A "FLY-BY" of 15 helicopters will pay a final salute when burial services for Dupies are held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach, following a 10:30 requiem Mass at St. Bonaventure Roman Catholic Church.

A World War II Marine, Capt. Dupies had logged more than 15,000 hours flying time in helicopters. He was first president of the Professional Helicopter Pilots Association of Southern California, formed after the August, 1966, mid-flight collision which killed his friend KMPC's Capt. Max Schumacher and four other persons.

Dupies, who had been employed by Los Angeles Airways since 1953, was deeply concerned with flying safely, according to Bill Miser, secretary of the group.

THE PILOT leaves his widow, Jean; two daughters, Mrs. Jaclyn Ann Butler and Jerolyn Annette, and a son, John.

Killed with Dupies were co-pilot Terry B. Herrington, 28, a former Marine pilot in Vietnam, 1534 Mansel Ave., Lawndale, who is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrington, and a brother, Monte; and flight attendant Don Bergman, 25, Sherman Oaks. Bergman is survived by his bride of two months, Julianne.

Los Angeles Airways is continuing its 140 flights a day between International Airport and nine suburban helipads.

Murder-for-Insurance Indictments Challenged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The indictments against a former Los Angeles policeman and his blonde girlfriend, charged with murdering their respective spouses for the insurance money, were challenged by the pair's defense lawyers Friday.

The pair, Paul Samuel Perveler, 31, and Mrs. Christina Cromwell, 27, were indicted May 15 by the County grand jury. Perveler was charged with murdering his second wife, the attempted murder of his first wife, the slaying of Mrs. Cromwell's husband and a count of grand theft.

MRS. CROMWELL is charged with the murder of her husband.

Perveler's attorney Morris Levine told Superior

Judge Richard Schauer he would challenge the indictment of his client on grounds the murder counts were misjoined with the grand theft count.

Melvin Belli, Mrs. Cromwell's attorney, said he would move for a dismissal of her indictment on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Perveler's bride of two months, Cheryl, 22, was shot to death April 20, when she drove a leased automobile into the carport of the couple's Burbank apartment.

Mrs. Cromwell's husband, Marlin, 27, was fatally shot in his Highland Park home on Dec. 11, 1966, by someone who then set the house on fire to cover the slaying.

THE ATTEMPTED murder charge against Perveler, who is now a bar owner, stemmed from an alleged attack on his ex-wife, Lela Hensley Perveler, 30, on June 25, 1966. He is charged with choking and beating her.

Perveler also allegedly kept \$5,000 which he was supposed to hold for George Francis Brown last Jan. 29. Brown, a Highland Park harbor was in the middle of divorce proceedings.

Strikebreak Law Not a City Matter

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—City Atty. Roger Arnebergh ruled Friday that the city could not enact antistrike breaking legislation because the field had been preempted by federal and state jurisdictions.

Arnebergh's formal opinion was issued at the request of the City Council Personnel Committee, which was considering a city ordinance prohibiting the hiring of professional strikebreakers during labor disputes.

THE PROPOSAL stemmed from a six-month-old strike against the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, which has continued to publish.

Officials of the 11 unions, representing 2,000 workers, involved in the strike charged the newspaper hired professional strikebreakers from across the country to publish the paper.

Arnebergh wrote, "the subject matter of such an ordinance is in a field in which the council is precluded from acting by reason of existing federal and state regulations."

The new law raises the ceiling on the maximum average grant by \$4.15 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A decrease in the average grant would have been

Teachers' Strike Vote on Monday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Larry Sibelman, president of local 1021 of the American Federation of Teachers, announced Friday that the group will be asked to vote next Monday on whether to stage a one-day walkout May 31.

Sibelman said the walkout by the 2,500 member organization, if approved, would serve as the first "warning" of teachers' dissatisfaction with a 4.8 per cent pay increase proposed by school Superintendent Jack P. Crowther.

Sibelman urged the group to take "militant action" in their demand for a 9 per cent pay hike. He said the walkout could lead to a full scale strike.

Needy Disabled to Get Cost-of-Living Hikes

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation protecting cost-of-living increases provided in the Aid to the Needy Disabled Program was signed into law Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The new law raises the ceiling on the maximum average grant by \$4.15 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A decrease in the average grant would have been

Obituaries-Funerals

ALDRICH—John A., 2065 Ocala Ave. Mass. Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge. HA 1-8411.

ARNESBERGER—Violet E., 528 Cedar Ave. Widow of Vernon J. Arnesberger. Surviving, sisters-in-law, Miss Pearl Arnesberger and Mrs. Ed Arnesberger. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Victorian Chapel. 436-9024.

BACHTOLD—Bonnie also known as Bonnie L. Reiger, 6765 Millmark Ave. Age 67. Survived by son, Donald Bachtold; granddaughter, Miss Donna Bachtold. Rosary 7:30 Sunday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass 8 a.m. Monday. St. Athanasius.

BISHOP—Trudie S. of 5391 Paoli Way. Born 69 years ago in Georgia died Thursday. Survived by daughters, Edna Lee Mack of Florida, Frances A. Hickey, Pearl L. Moore and Brenda B. Brockway all of Long Beach; Margaret Gatlin and Maxine Zimmerman both of Florida; sisters, Pansy Welch, Bonnie Jones and Kate Hicks all of Georgia; and Virgie Cowan of Florida; brothers, Corbet and Hugh Long both of Georgia; 16 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

BURKE—Arthur Joseph. Mass of Requiem 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Church. Family requests Masses in lieu of flowers. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CASH—William V. age 70 of 1827 Cedar Ave. died Thursday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Ella Dodson and Mrs. Belle Plunk; brothers, D. D. Cash and H. H. Cash. Service Monday 1 p.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

CUTLER—Annie J. of 231 W. 19th. Born 77 years ago in Kentucky died Friday. Survived by husband, Virgil P. of Long Beach; son, Grover C. Boden; brother, Charles S. Walesby; 1 grandchild; 3 great-grandchildren. Private service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. Contributions to heart fund suggested.

DAVIS—Muriel S., 254 Grand Ave. Surviving, husband, John; sons, John H. and Norman; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Heffner; brother, Penny Selby; sisters, Mrs. Marion Kleeman and Mrs. Ceinwen Jones; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday (today), 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

DEATON—Carroll Leon of 1822 E. 10th. Born 34 years ago in Oklahoma died Thursday. Survived by mother, Mattie Deaton of Long Beach; brothers, Robert E. of California & Richard M. of Oklahoma; Sisters, Jean Hockett of Illinois & Mrs. Frank Sinclair of Japan; 13 grandchildren. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

GARRISON—Chris. Passed away May 23rd in Wilmington. Resident of Harbor City for 4 years. Survived by wife, Hazel; 2 sons, Lowell of Washington and Robert of Lakewood; 1 daughter, Wanda Solheim of Illinois; 8 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 2 sisters, Inez Vody, Missouri and Nell Swares of Missouri. He was a member of the Glazers and Glass Workers Union local #636 Los Angeles. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. May 27th in Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Entombment, Green Hills Memorial Park. Green Hills Mortuary directing.

HAYES—Edgar W. of 6080 Lime. Age 67. Survived by 4 brothers, Thomas H., Eugene C., Percy O. and Charles L. Hayes; also survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. D. B. Cullen and Mrs. E. Mustaine. Service 2 p.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HINSHAW—Grace L., 180 E. Market St. Surviving, husband, Cecil U.; daughters, Mrs. Lana Davis and Mrs. Bonnie Jarvis; son, Ronnie. Friends may call Saturday (today), 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Sunday, Dilday Family Chapel. Private service will be held. Family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

JOHNSON—John Walter. Private service Saturday 11 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

KANDLER—Terrence A. Cpl. Services were held Friday 10:30 a.m. at Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park.

KLUTH—Robert C., 15203 Alondra Blvd., La Mirada. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Lakewood Village Community Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

LABS—David G. Age 71 of 1092 E. 16th St. Passed away Thursday in Los Angeles. Survived by son, David; 3 brothers, G. Harvey, Albert F., and Elmer Labs all of Pennsylvania; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ulmer, Mrs. Sally Sassaman, Mrs. Bertha Detwiller all of Pennsylvania; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

LANE—Laura Elizabeth of 1125 E. 36th. Born 74 years ago in Pennsylvania died Friday. Survived by husband Rex of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. George Gualters of Compton & Mrs. George Suttiff of Colton. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

LEWISON—Mrs. Ned A., age 89 formerly of 240 Obispo. Passed away Thursday. Survived by nephew, Marshall Roush. Graveside service Tuesday 2 p.m. at Sunnyside Cemetery, directed by Mot-tell's Belmont.

MADDY—Grant of 2515 Magnolia. Born 84 years ago in Iowa died Monday. Survived by wife, Vesper of Long Beach; son, Alvin Maddy who is director of Port Administration, Long Beach Harbor Dept. Daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Maddy. Member of Integrity Lodge #584 AF&AM of Bussey, Iowa. Long Beach Masonic Club. Friends may call Monday evening at Mot-tell's Mortuary. Masonic service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

MARSH—Clifton P. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

PARES—John W., 11 Virgil Walk. Service Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

NIELSON—Dr. Carl J. of 1725 E. 10th. Passed away Thursday. Age 94. Survived by wife, Edith R. Nielson; Service Saturday 3:30 p.m. Westwood Village Mortuary, 1218 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles.

RODRIGUEZ—Ramona, Hawaiian Gardens. Survived by husband, Juan; daughters, Susan Armijo, Rosemary Villarreal, Miss Eleanor and Esperanza; sons, Leonard, Tony, Cleto; mother, Bonita Amaro. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Monday Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. Holy Family Church, Artesia.

RUIZ—Daniel, age 30 of 1953 Caspian Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Lucy Ruiz; brothers, Jesus and Frank; sisters, Mrs. Anita Campos, Miss Helena and Olivia Ruiz. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Lucy's Church.

SENTENO—Rudy, age 45, of 10702 Oak St., Los Alamitos. Survived by wife, Lillian; 4 sons, Rudy, Billy, Kenzie and Glenn; 3 daughters, Susan, Eileen and Carol; father, Refugio Senteno; 3 brothers, Frank, Ernest and Pep. Rosary was Friday evening 8 p.m. Mass of Requiem Saturday (today) 9 a.m. both at St. Hedwig's Church. Lybren Family Mortuary directing.

SMALL—Roberto C. of 470 Cabrillo St., San Pedro. Passed away May 11. Age 23. Survived by mother, Sylvia Small and also adopted mother, Margaret Hope; sister, Rosa; brothers, Jose, Rogo, Lewis and Leonard. Service 11 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at the Macedonian Church of God and Christ, 242 W. 4th St., San Pedro, with Rev. James Wright officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park, Compton. Harris Colonial.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP-A-HOUSE CLASSIFIED

AND WIN A \$2,000 DOWN PAYMENT!

ON THE HOUSE (or Property) OF YOUR CHOICE

LUCKY DRAWING WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 4

The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

CLIP-A-HOUSE RULES:

- Simply clip one ad bearing the contest illustration of a house from each column of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Facsimiles of the ad are acceptable (including mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).
- The entire Classified ad must be clipped . . . not just the house.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED. DUPLICATE SEPARATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important.
- The winner will be announced June 4.
- Winner must be 18 years of age or older.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.
- Employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.
- Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.
- Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.
- DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Monday, May 27.
- The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

Independent, Press-Telegram

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement (s) you clip out)

Clip and Mail to:
Ind., Press-Telegram Classified
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME.....APT. #.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

DATE.....PHONE.....

(enter daily: give date ads appeared)

CLIP & MAIL TODAY. ENTER EVERY DAY!

PR-CL-3-62-10

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

"TAX SHELTER!"
With owner's DREAM HOME
GOLD MOUNTAIN FIREPLACES—Dish
washers—Soundproof—Fenced-in
pool.
Many choice locations, avail.
2119 E. LONG BEACH
244 KENNEDY, LONG BEACH
1 1/2 B.R. & 1 BATH
4115 W. GARDEN, LONG BEACH
STATE-WIDE
Investors & Developers
PHONE 864-7871

OUR NEWEST MODEL
NOW BEING COMPLETED AT
122 W. MARINE
EXQUISITE 3 BR. 2 Bath Owners
unit, with 3-1/2 bath studio rent
unit, private patio, all electric,
car garage, air conditioner, dish
washer.

OFFICE & SHOWROOM
OPEN DAILY 10-5
122 W. MARINE
100% construction financing avail-
able. Will build on your lot.
JOHN JONES ENTERPRISE
F.A. JONES ENTERPRISE
434-3034 or 423-4833

7-UNIT BALCONY STYLE
All units leased, incl. cond.
prime central area, 45,000 sq. ft.
yearly income or tax shelter.
Only 172,500—Owner will sell
price. For info call:
JOHN JONES ENTERPRISE
434-3034 or 423-4833

Last 5 Buildings
Rider offers exact details on these
new 4-plexes, low down.
2 B.R. 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
yearly income or tax shelter.
Fully rented & in excel. area.
HARBOR HTS.
Bolsa China Co. Edinger, H.B.
714-845-0292 or 714-845-8779

BEAUTIFUL 5-UNIT
EXCELLENT LOCATION—BEL
PARK
Levelly owner, 3 car.
LINE PETERS HE 6-7278

WOULD \$4200...
yearly tax deduction help you?
See these units that rent for \$250
mo. 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

13-UNIT—A-1 CONDITION
All furnished, 2 bks to Bluff by
P.O. 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

TOP THIS DEAL
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

INVESTORS
Can you beat this? 6 and 5 1/2
units, 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

!! WOW !!
Assume \$13,000 6.5% loan. No
F.P. 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

MR. CLEAN
CLEAN PROP. 1517 PARADE
CLEAN PROP. 1517 PARADE
CLEAN PROP. 1517 PARADE
CLEAN PROP. 1517 PARADE
MOORE HA 1-8481

Income Property 1005
(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

LAKE ISABELLA
TRAILER PARK
LEWIS VIKING REALTY
GA 7-6175

Own Your Own 1010
Apartments
Uptown Carlton
3695 LINDEN

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath
AIR CONDITIONED
HENDON REALTY
OPEN 12 to 5. By owner.
GA 7-9532 GE 9-4997

By Owner—\$10,000
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

Villa Riviera 1 block
3 B.R., 2 bath, car, Bluff Park
3 B.R., 2 bath, car, Bluff Park
3 B.R., 2 bath, car, Bluff Park
3 B.R., 2 bath, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN 2 BATH—ALL ELECTRIC
Martha Posters 423-3372
COOPER Arms front Ocean view
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

WILMORE 2nd floor, 2 bdr, 1 bath
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

By Owner—\$10,000
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
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1 bdrm, lower, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

Cooperative 1015
Apartments
Children Welcome
55.50 per mo. 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

Children Welcome
55.50 per mo. 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
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1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

Condominiums 1020
TRIPLEX 2-BR., Wilshire, Anaheim
104 Wilshire, Anaheim
307-05 GUNDRY, Inc. 3245 mo.
\$12,500, 10% down, 423-8856
WILSON, 2 B.R., 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
1 bdrm, 1 bath, car, Bluff Park
MOORE HA 1-8481

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

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Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

Condominiums 1020

THINKING?
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
Logic tells you to OWN. See your
millionaire owner. 2 bdrms, 2
baths, pool, carport, elevator, air
conditioning, all electric, all
appliances, 100% rental.
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

Duplexes for Sale 1025
2-BR., 3-BR., deluxe
G.I. no down or low down FHA
rental. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, carport,
elevator, air conditioning, all
appliances, 100% rental.
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

RARELY AVAILABLE
See this lovely 2BR. each bdr
room on an air lot in the heart
of the city. 1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

MAX LIVON REALTY
SPARKLING 2-BR. in heart of
city. 1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

DRIVE BY—207 BELMONT
See this lovely 2BR. each bdr
room on an air lot in the heart
of the city. 1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

LOTS FOR SALE 1030
100% for Development
Ripe for Development
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0003

SIGNAL HILL
PRICED TO SELL! Large View
lot, Level, 1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
1/2 acre, 45,000 sq. ft.
MOORE HA 1-8481

APPROX. 2 acres, 135,000 sq. ft.
100% for Development
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0003

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A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0003

APPROX. 2 acres, 135,000 sq. ft.
100% for Development
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0003

HOMES FOR SALE

COZY FIREPLACE
CHECK ALL OVER TOWN and
you'll have a hard time finding
this! Features fireplace, dining
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport,
elevator, air conditioning, all
appliances, 100% rental.
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

PLAZA SPECIAL
Yes, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home is the pride of Alhambra.
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

605 Fwy
Beautiful colonial, shake shingle
roof, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, carport,
elevator, air conditioning, all
appliances, 100% rental.
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
MOORE HA 1-8481

14,950 Fw
No down, 3 B.R. & 2 baths, good
location, 1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
1054 E. 2nd St. OPEN 14
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